NO PLAIN BIRD

PLAINSMAN '88

Darian, 9/22/88

you're one terrific guy. You deserve the best of everything. Lots of luck in the future with everything you do. I know with you being Prez. we'll have a great Prom. & a great year. Well next yr. is our last year. so lets make it the best one anyone's ever seen. We can cauz we're the wildest & Craziest class there's ever been. I hope you do well when you get in that great big cruel world in two years. I know you will 'cause you've got a good head on your shoulders. Just keep it that way OK.

Luvya,
Jennifer Rau

90 Rules

Darian Rauwch

Darian,
Hey Prez. Now's it going we are going to have alot of fun this year getting ready for Prom & we are going to Party! So lets have as much fun as we can!
Love Ya,
Eric

Gimme Pizza

Gimme a Pizza

Brian Joplin

Darian,
Well, rehab helped! HA! HA!
This year's gonna be fun!
You're a pretty rad
pres. Welp! Good
Luck in the future.

90' Love,
Tonya

Darian, (Kirby)

It's been really fun getting to know you this year at work. You're a really special guy with a lot going for you. We're going to have to have a party at your house the next time your parents are out of town with the Gambino's bunch. Good luck in life and the girls. (whoever the unlucky ones are. Just kidding!!) Take care + God Bless.

CHENEY CARDINALS!! All the way!!

Love ya,
Ann (Anner) Albers

I say to such a Special friend? We've had ALOT of [redacted] good times; Haunted Housing, Work, Douglas, Richard Marx, etc... etc... I want to thank-you for being such a good friend. You've always been there for me in the good times and in the bad. You're like the little brother I never had. You posess Strong qualities that will lead you anywhere in life.

Remember at the 4th of July thing at WSU when we were conducting to the music, and at the lock-in at work... "Figaro Figaro", and, "Stick a bananna up your asshole" on douglas? I could go on and on. I'll never forget those times. I'm Sure we'll have many more good times to come, aint that right, Tyson? We're all going to have to go on Douglas Soon & Spit watta melon seeds at the honkeys! I think some of our best times were on Douglas. Remember when I drove the CAD on Douglas that night, and those black guys go. "There's white women in that there CADILLAC!" That was a riot!! I really hope things work-out between you [redacted] I only want you to be happy. You deserve the best! And I know you'll set out to do anything you want & Succeed at it. I really miss not being in H.S. with you & the gang. I really miss not seeing you guys in the hall. I want us all to keep in touch after you all graduate. It just wouldn't feel right not keeping in touch after time. I know alot of friends don't keep in touch after Graduation. But I just don't think they try hard enough. I know we'll all find & make new friends when we're out in the real world, but no-one can take the place of old friends. Especially the special ones like you. I want you to know I'll ALWAYS be here for ya whenever you need an ear or a shoulder. I'll do my best to help out. Don't ever hesitat to come to me, when you need Someone. I'll even be here for ya when I'm an old

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No Plain Birds

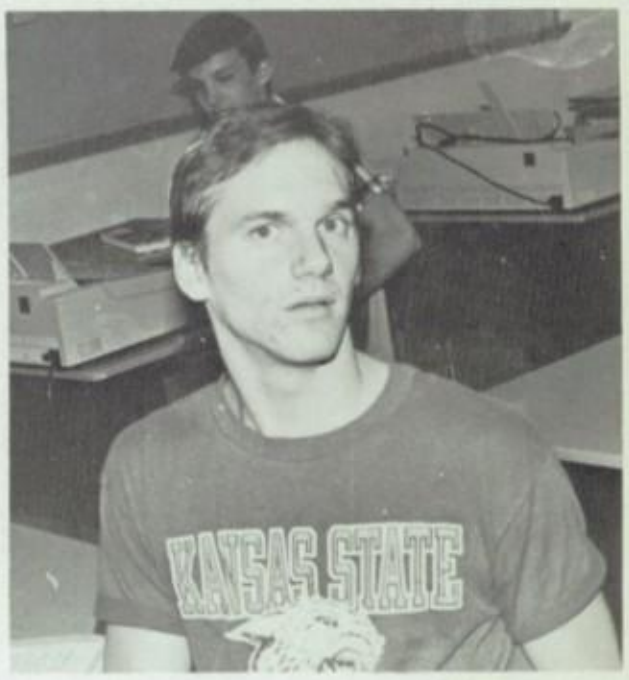
Have you ever heard the saying "You can't go home again?" It probably does not make sense at first, but the more you examine it, the more sense it does make. It means that nothing ever stays the same. You can't even enter a room twice in one day without some changes taking place.

High school is another good example of this. It only happens once in a life-time. It may seem like you come back to the same place every year for four years, but actually you come to a different place every day. This year was no exception. There were many changes — in the school itself, in classes, but most of all, in each other. We laughed together and cried together. We made new friends while we parted with others. We struggled through the trying times and we enjoyed the quiet, peaceful times. When friends were in need, we took them under our wings. We also became more responsible. We realized that to fight the war against drunk driving we would have to take the matter into our own hands, which we did by forming a SADD chapter.

For some of us this was no ordinary year. The freshman found how different, and difficult high school really was. For some, it was quite frightening, and a little aggrevating, being called names such as "stupid freshmen," while others found it to be an exciting new experience. The sophomores were glad that they had gotten through their freshman year, but realized that next year would bring alot of hard work, so they began to plan ahead by collecting money and ideas for their prom and college.

For the juniors, it was endless work; decision making and headaches. They had a prom to plan and tests to take besides deciding which road to take next year after graduation.

And finally, after four years of waiting, working and gaining much wisdom from teachers, parents, and friends, the seniors were ready to leave the nest. As they looked back, they saw how fast four years of high school went, and how they were going to miss each other. But they will never forget those memorable years. They will always treasure them. And as we all move on through life, we will show to others, that we are no plain birds.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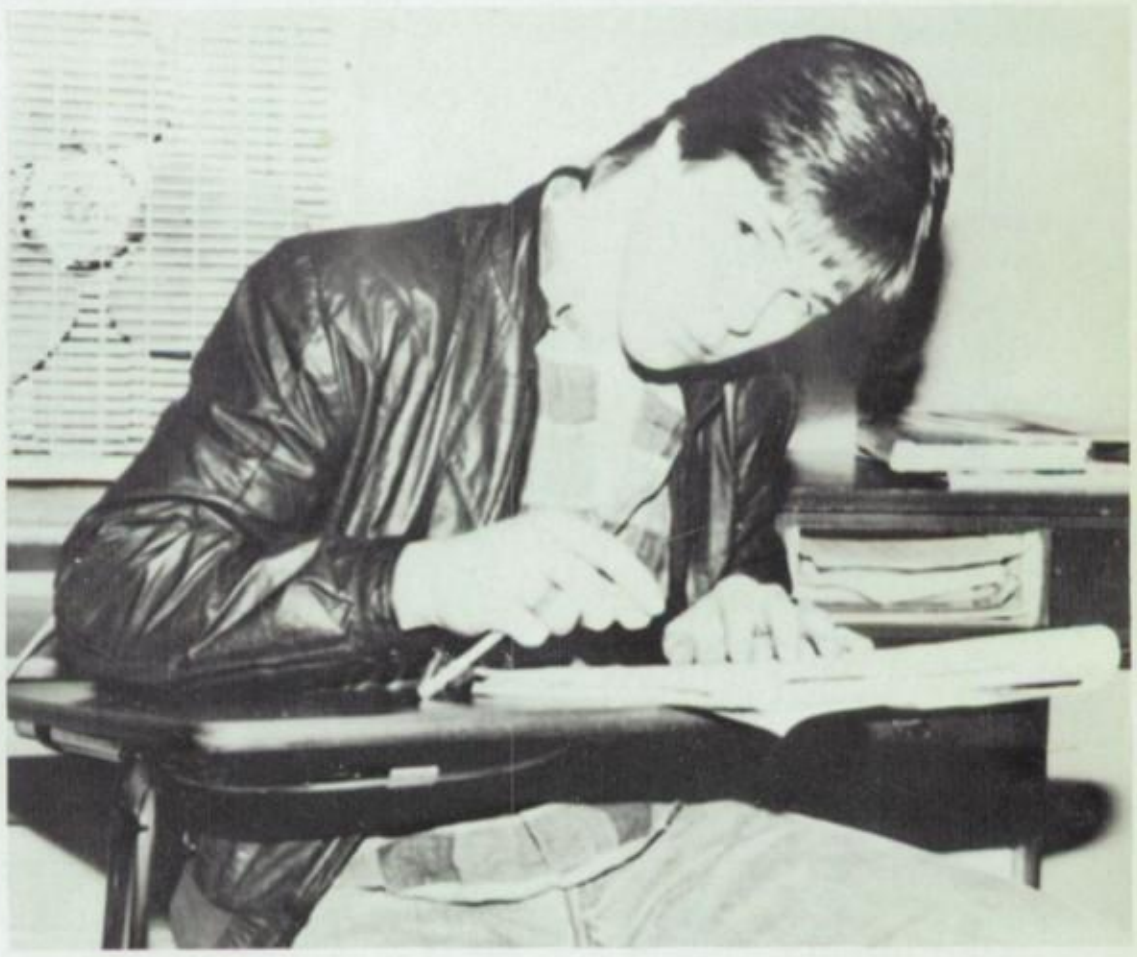

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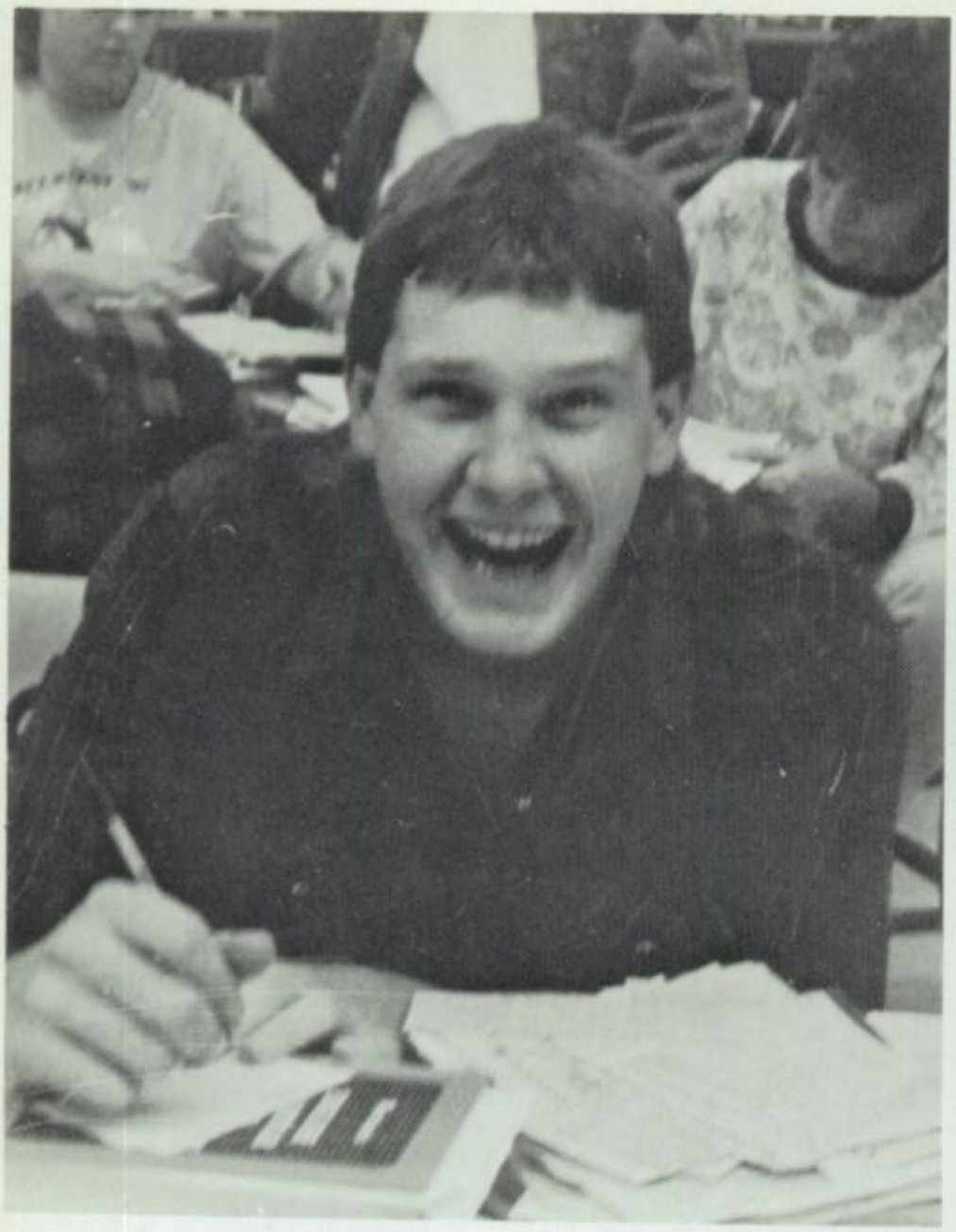

Top L: Phil Miller recaptures memories of his weekend.

Top R: Linda's best side!

Right: Sarah's highly enthused!

Bottom L: What's in your Pepsi, Rhonda?

Right: Paul Wells trying to be Mr. Macho.

Outside the Nest

Darian
Is one hell of
a president. Good luck
on keeping this class in
order. Your a sweet guy
so don't you dare change. You
really should go out for chorus.
Good luck in your future plans
Love,
Shannon
(Bonn)
"90"

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Football Homecoming 1987

The Royal Court

Lisa receives flowers from Pat after being crowned the new queen.

Michelle Hopkins and Pat Klausmeyer

Julie Lippoldt and Darby Brown

Lisa Smith and Mike Ayres

Angela Schomacker and Jim Weber

The football homecoming crowd cheered as the Owls defeated the Bluestem Lions, 42-8, on September 25. The night was filled with excitement and anticipation as King Pat Klausmeyer crowned Lisa Smith the new Homecoming Queen. The attendants were joined by the alumni of the past eighteen years.

After the game, students danced the night away with music provided by KEYN. The theme "In My Dreams" set the mood for an enjoyable evening.

Each class showed spirit throughout the week with Monday set aside as hat, sweat, sucker, and shade day. The "Old West" was still alive with Cowboy and Indian day on Tuesday. The halls were full of nerds on Wednesday and it was back to the past with poodle skirts, pony tails, and leather jackets dating back to the 50's. Friday ended the week with the traditional black and gold day.

The Booster Club showed their support Tuesday night by holding the annual student olympics. Other spirit events included a bon fire held on Thursday night for the football players. Friday during school there was a parade and a pep rally. As the Juniors won the float competition, the Sophomores, Seniors, and Freshmen followed by displaying their own class spirit.

Homecoming 1987 holds many special memories with the help from everyone who organized it and made it an enjoyable success for all.

Homecoming Attendants

Kim Smarsh and John Dandurand

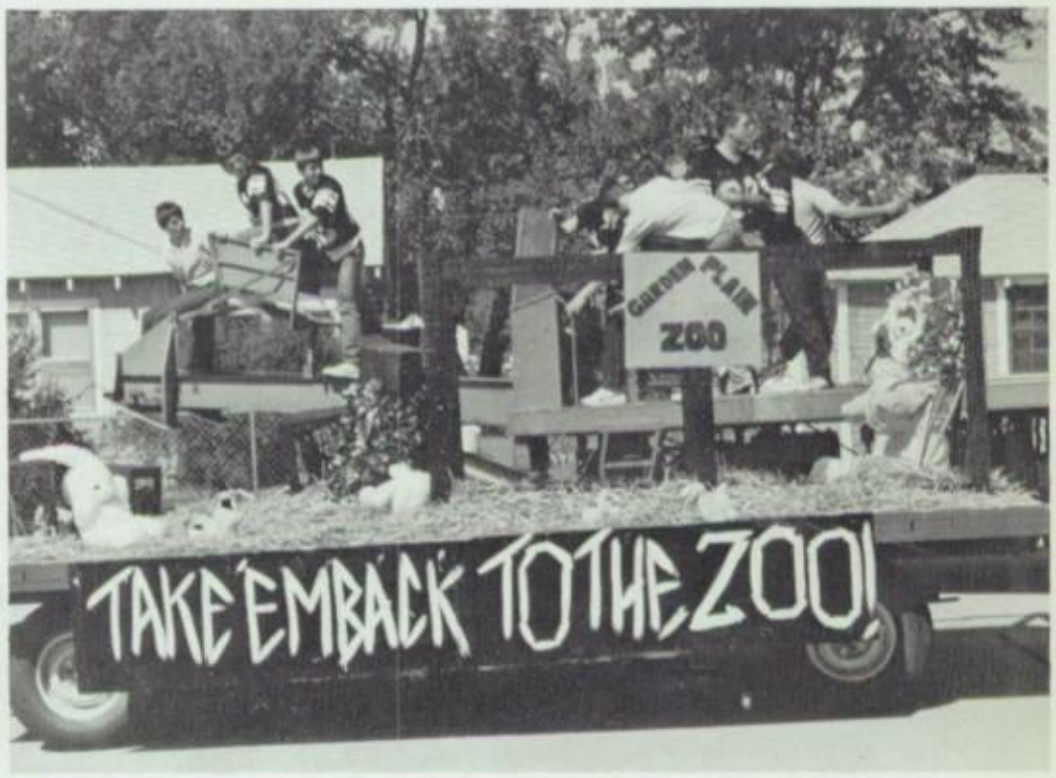
Kerri Kerschen and Todd Puetz

LeAnn Hommertzheim and Brad Elpers

Anna Lippoldt and Mitch Smith

Spirit Week

Mike shows off his table manners.



The Juniors' float takes control.

"I hope my boyfriend doesn't see me!!"

"Is anyone looking?"

The community takes pride.

Shasta is beyond help!

What's In

"Hey Willie!" "I kill me!" These quotes from the obnoxious TV character ALF filled the hallways as many students tried to imitate ALF's rude and crude personality.

Known as the "party animal," the black-eyed dog, Spuds MacKenzie, was seen on T-shirts, shoes, and watches.

"I Heard It Through The Grapevine" became a popular song, due to the California Raisins, who formed as a rock group that sang and danced. If you went for hard rock then Motely Crue and Def Leppard were more your style.

Acid and stone washed jeans were a new fad for everyone. The guys went for the Levi 501 jeans, while the girls enjoyed mini and bubble skirts. Girls found spiral perms to be a nice, easy hairstyle, while the boys thought of different ways to shave their heads.

Going beyond their personal looks and lives, students became aware of broader issues, such as the AIDS epidemic, the Iran-Contra hearings, and the drunk driving issue. After hearing about so many drunk driving accidents, and seeing so many lives lost or ruined, some students decided that something must be done to try to prevent this. Students were proud to announce the formation of a SADD chapter. These students went out of their way to protect everyone from becoming a drunk driving victim. The benefits of their efforts should be seen for years to come.

So, as you can see, this was no plain year.

"Monday night, 7:00 was the time to see Alf in action."

"Darrell, Steve, Duane, Mike and James proudly model their concert T-shirts."

Right, "Can you guess the owners of these 501 jeans?"

Jessie Herrman models her "Spuds MacKenzie," a big hit in '88.

Acid washed jeans were a hot item, as shown by Shannon, Regina, and Melissa.

Audie and Tammy show that they are in with their Miniskirts.

Rosie and Michelle show off their spiral perms.

Favorites

TV Show: Alf
Movie: Dirty Dancing
Song: "Pour sugar on me"
Music Group: Def Leppard
Hangout: Get-A-Way
Restaurant: McDonald's

What's Going On

Homecoming "88"

The "Queen" and her Royalty

Three senior girls were chosen, but only one would become basketball homecoming queen for 1988. Belinda Ast, Sherice Engram, and Tracy Wingert were the three seniors who awaited the answer of who would become the new queen. As Paul Wells tore open the envelope, and walked over to the three girls, he greeted Queen Belinda with a kiss.

Following the victory over South Barber, the students were ready to "Jam" at the Sweetheart Dance. The dance was sponsored by the Stuco and the Garden Plain Booster Club members. Students enjoyed the wide variety of music, with Darby Brown, the disc jockey for the evening.

Paul Wells proudly crowns queen Belinda Ast.

Mini Attendants Ryan Bugner and Sarah Meyer

Attendants Darrel Gates and Charlotte Leis

Attendants Bobby Hoheisel and Kim Adams

Attendants Marc Puetz and Kerri Eilerts

Sweetheart Dance

Sophomore boys inhale the food

Charlotte is very proud of her bracelet

What a "BIG" decision???

Spirit Week

Angela Schomacker enjoys being a pig

Belinda enjoys Word Processing??

Gina fits the part of Scarlet O'Hara well

Lisa, Michelle, and Julie burn out on Beach Day!

Davis, our future "Indiana Jones"

Stuco Olympics

Freshmen show their expertise with the popcorn game.

Troy Howard, full of hot air.

The Stuco Olympics were held on May 10, this year. Each class was divided into two teams. The teams competed in games such as: Light the Candle, Pass the balloon, Pass the Lifesaver, etc. There was also a pie, cheeseburger, and milk shake eating contest. The seniors won the event, as usual. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon.

Michelle and Angela pass the Lifesaver with deep concentration.

Garren and John pass the Lifesaver smoothly.

Michelle Lix participates with enjoyment.

Michael Mies passes the balloon to his fellow classmates.

CYO

With the arrival of Father Ken Melaragno, the CYO was reorganized and new sponsors took over. Ed and Jenny Funke, Chris and Denise Heimerman, and Lori Heimerman made this year very enjoyable and worthwhile, putting in a lot of time and hard work organizing fund raising events and other activities.

The year began with the first meeting in August at Lake Afton. New members were brought in, increasing the membership to 75 in September. The organization started planning the first car wash of the year with money raised going to various missions.

The October meeting was a Halloween hay rack ride into the country and a marshmallow roast. In November, the St. Anthony's CYO had their dance the Sunday after Thanksgiving. As the Christmas season drew near, the CYO spent their December meeting making gifts for the old Age Home.

Before long, it was January already, and it was time to plan the first family volleyball tournament. This was a great success with 12 families participating.

The February meeting included planning for the Chicken Noodle Dinner and giving out candy to the elderly of Garden Plain for Valentine's Day. In March, the meeting called out for a basketball tournament. Also, the CYO had five booths at the Spring Festival.

As the year came to a close, the April meeting was spent dying eggs and handing out candy to the kids for Easter. Another car wash was also held. The CYO ended the year with a June trip to Silver Dollar City.

4-H IS 4-U

4-H offers an exciting alternative for students interested in things other than sports. Sheep showing, gardening, ceramics, horses and woodworking are just a few alternatives students can enjoy. The summer months keep 4-Hr's very busy, as they spend alot of time preparing for county fairs, at the beginning of summer. 4-Hr's organize the things necessary for their projects. For instance, those interested in sheep showing have to get the lamb they want and begin working with it. Most 4-Hr's who've chosen horses spend hours training them. But sometimes all the hard-work pays off with a purple ribbon.

All dressed up and ready for the show.

Will the monthly meeting of the Quail Valley 4-H Club please come to order?

Everyone enjoys the demonstrations.

"If I was in 4-H I would of had a cow!"
-Kamme Klausmeyer

"4-H has been fun and a learing experience."
-Shellie Reynolds

Let's all sing together.

After Hours

Valessa Drum rollin' in the dough at Talarico's.

There are many students who have jobs. Not only do they have to work long hours, but also, they have to keep up with their schoolwork, grades, and sports.

Many students work because they need money. Some of them use this money to buy clothes, make payments on cars, or just to entertain themselves on weekends. Others are saving it for college.

The majority of the students work at restaurants or fast-food places. Many of them didn't want to admit it, but they actually enjoy what they do.

A lot of sacrifices have to be made to hold down a job and go to school, such things as getting home early on weekends, sometimes working weekends, and having less free time to do whatever they wish.

Most students agree that they have learned many things from their jobs and that makes it all worthwhile.

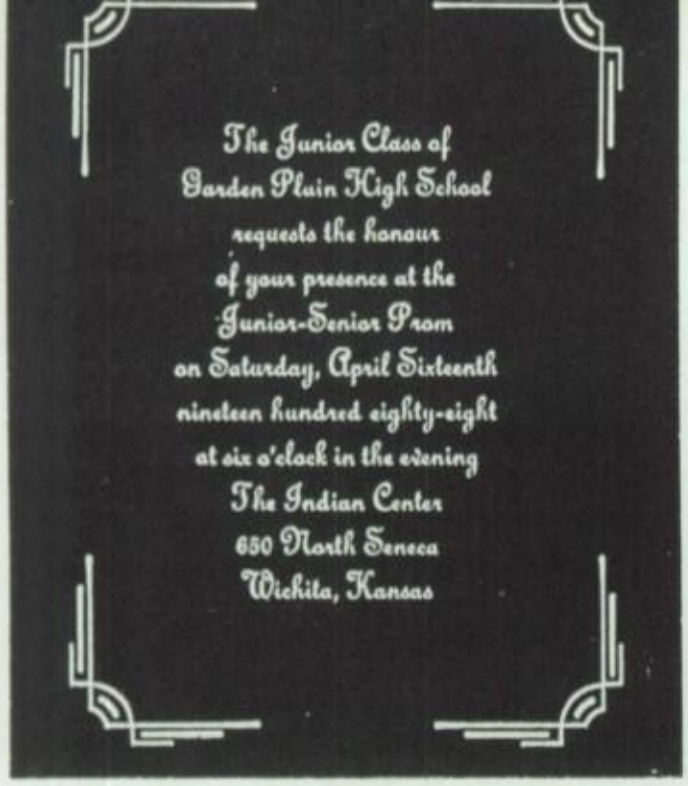
"Working at Wetta's Egg Farm could be worse!"
-Stephanie Mies

"Work is fun and it gives me spending money."
-Valessa Drum

"Working at Walt's has made me realize that the working world isn't all fun and games."
-Tonya Cook

Stephanie Mies says, "Working at an egg farm isn't what it's 'cracked' up to be."

Joel and Kurt show what manly power it takes to haul trash.



"LIGHT UP

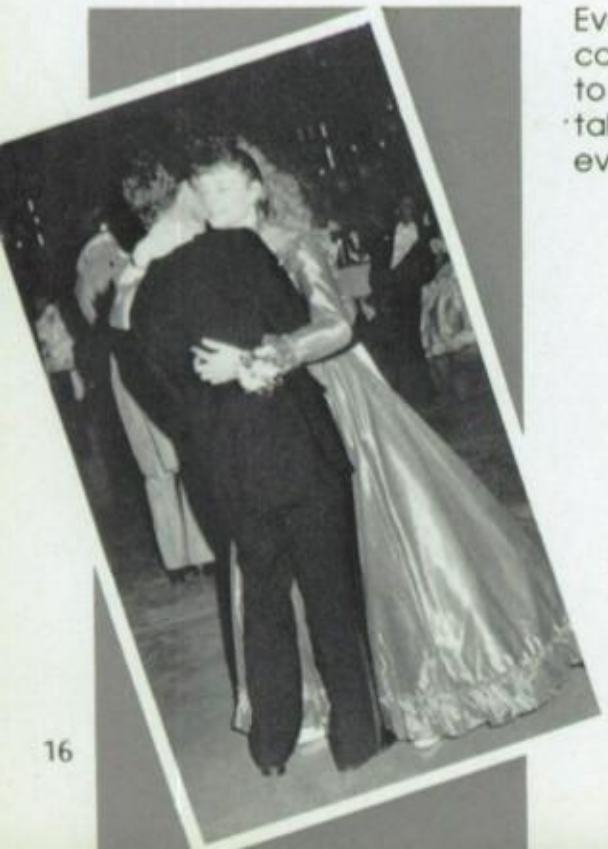
The stag table discusses further plans to "Light Up The Night".

After months of planning and earning money, the Junior Class was finally ready to "Light Up The Night" for the Seniors. The Junior-Senior Prom was held on April 16 at the Indian Center. The evening began at 6:00 with pictures being taken and students walking along the river. The meal began shortly after Tonya Hansen delivered the Welcome speech. Kim Smarsh read a poem dedicated to the Seniors, written by Vicki Mourning, and Belinda Ast provided the response. Paul Wells led everyone in prayer. After the meal, students and faculty were entertained by singer Shawn Michaels. Brian Klein and John Dandurand presented the prophesies to the Seniors, and Jason Becker and Rod Thimesch read the Senior Wills. The rest of the evening was spent dancing to the music of KKRD. The evening was very enjoyable and memorable.

Senior Class President, Belinda Ast, thanks the Juniors for a job well done.

Shellie and Bobby wait patiently for the first slow dance.

Becky and her date enjoy themselves as they dance the night away.



Everyone sits comfortably talking to friends at the table waiting for the evening to begin.

THE NIGHT"

Taking a moment to pose, Fawna, Lori, and their dates set the pace for having a good time.

After months of intense planning, Tonya Hansen finally relaxes and enjoys the evening with her date.

Jennifer Weber blushes as Darby Brown sweet talks her ear off!

Shawn Michaels entertains the audience with a variety of music.

PROM '88

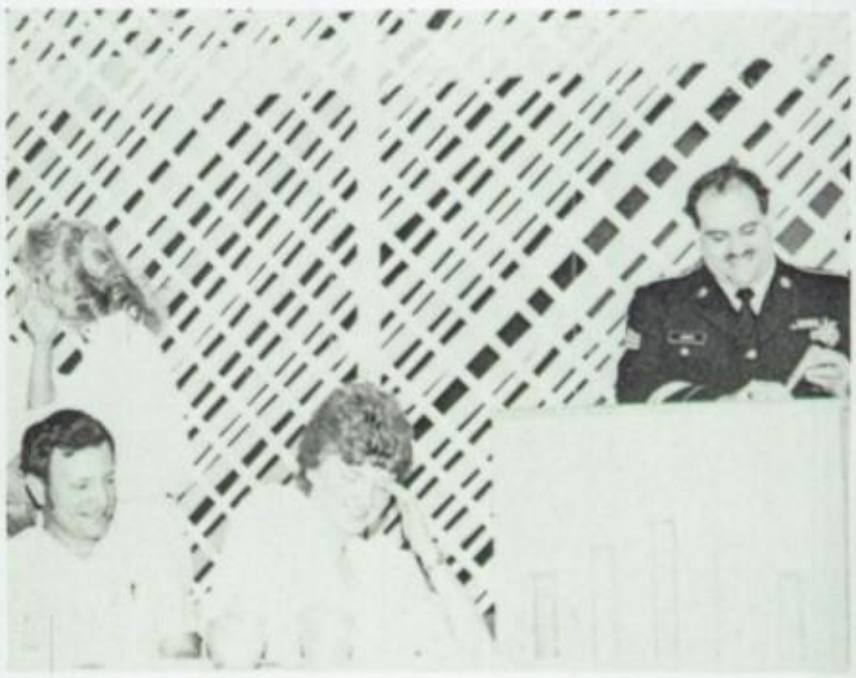
Awards

Banquet

Stephanie proudly receives her award.

Jake Stuhlsatz receives award for 28 years of excellent service.

Some of the award winners for the evening.



U.S. Army Reserve hands out Scholarship award.

Mr. Baker hands Rod Thimesch his award.

It was a very warm evening, but that didn't stop the Booster Club from holding the annual Award Banquet on May 12. Students, parents, and faculty gathered together to honor students for their hard work throughout the year the evening began with a dinner catered by Syl's and entertainment was provided by the Wizards of Ahs, a barbershop quartet. After awards and honors were presented to students and special recognition was given to Jake Stuhlsatz the supervisor of bus drivers for 28 years. It was an enjoyable evening for all.

Together For 13 Years.

Front Row L to R: Todd Chapple, Jim Weber, Joel Schauf. Second Row L to R: Scott Leis, Paul Wells, Tammy Morris, Rhonda Stuhlsatz, Belinda Ast, Stephanie Mies. Third Row L to R: Tom Vestering, Stephanie Lange, Phil Miller, Kamme Klausmeyer, Julie Lippoldt, Sara Jaax, Kurt Heimerman, Pat Klausmeyer. Not pictured: Lisa Smith and Andy Meyer.

Stephanie Mies says, "Look guys I can't even feel it!"

Paul Wells experiences brain damage.

Sara Jaax, The Mad Scientist.

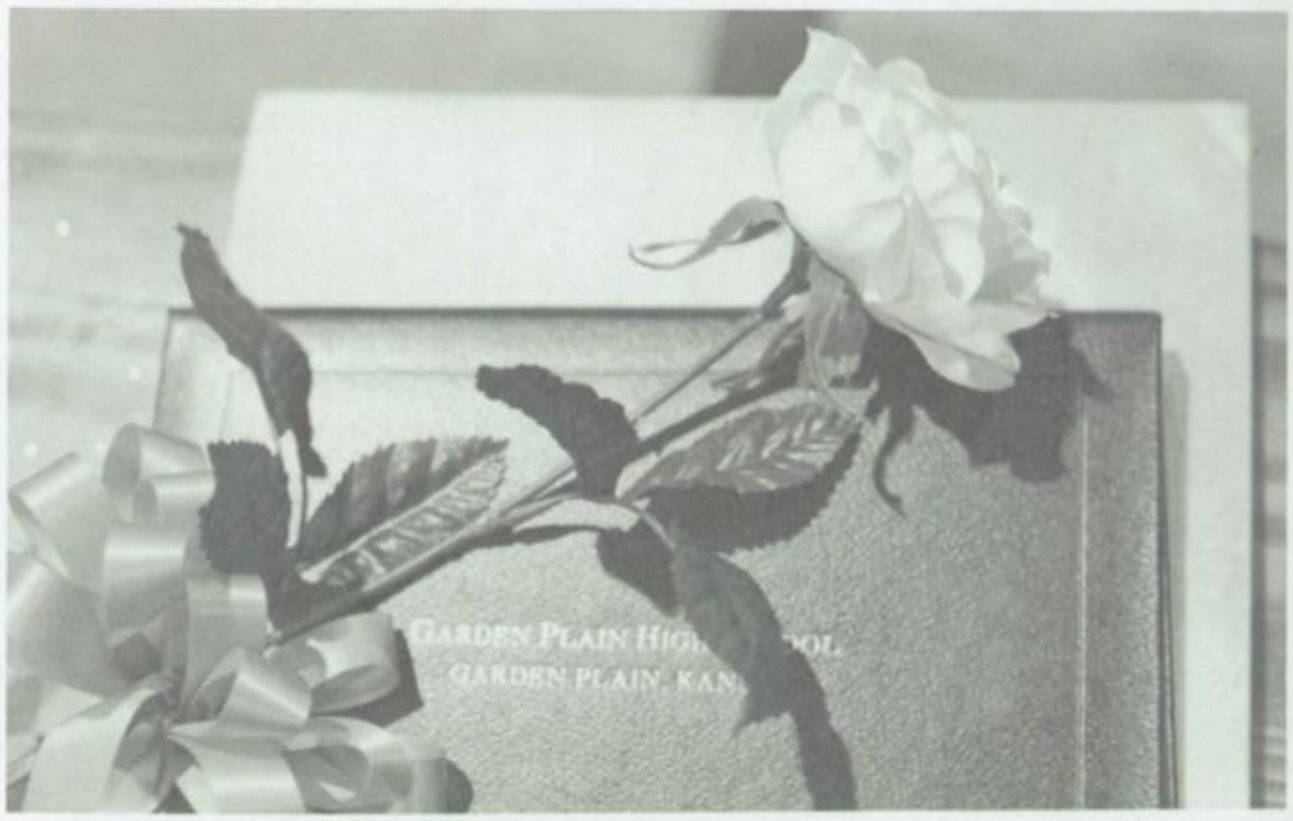
Pat Klausmeyer laughs at loneliness!

Graduation

Thirteen years of school came to a close as thirty-three seniors received diplomas on May 15, 1988.

We only had one chance to make our high school memories but no matter how good or bad they seemed they would last a lifetime. Throughout our school years we met many new and different people. Secrets were shared with our best friends and as we began to grow closer to some friends we drifted away from others.

The Seniors had made many special friends and shared many happy memories with them. Graduation time brought with it the time to say good-byes, some only for awhile, some forever. They were closing the doors to one life and opening doors to a new one. Even though they were moving on and going their separate ways, they would never forget their memories of the past thirteen years.



Class Flower ..... **Cream Rose Tipped with Teal**
Class Colors ..... **Teal and Cream**

CLASS MOTTO

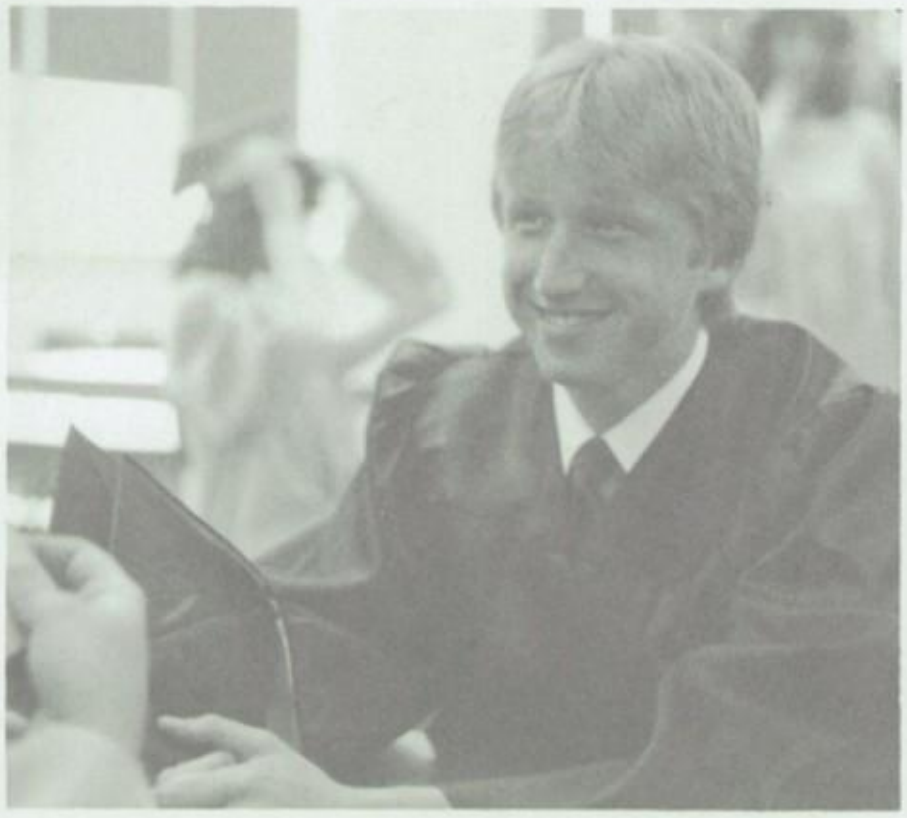
I will not follow where the path may lead
but I will go where there is no path,
and I will leave a trail.

Mike Elpers provides entertainment.

Thirteen years of hard work has finally come to an end.

Sara Jaax, Valedictorian, thinks about her future.

Class Of 88



Paul LaBrue smiles at the thought of being out of school.

Troy Howard says his last goodbye to Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Harris.

"We made it!"

Anna Brinda and Duane Dean wait anxiously for their diplomas.

Kamme Klausmeyer delivers Salutatorian Speech.

Darby Brown proudly accepts his diploma.

Gary Charbonneau explains the art of making a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

"Now what do you want?"

"Are you sure she went that way?"

James Koester is ready to give up accounting.

Who ya' hiding Sara?

Shonda Murphy, talking to her main man during break.

Captain Crayola - the class clown!

Birds of a Feather

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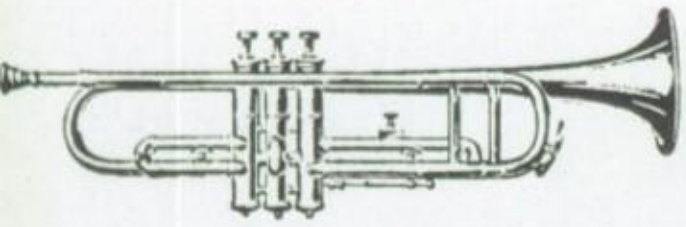

BAND

Back L to R: Troy Howard, Brian Klein, Todd Puetz, Pat Meyer, Dale Martin, Brad Elpers, Rhonda Leis, Marc Puetz, Jeff Charbonneau, Shannon Wingert, Shasta Steckline, Michelle Lix, Kathy Walden, Amy Jaax, LeAnn Hommertzheim, Becky Jiskra, Kim Adams, Darby Brown, James Oliphant, Shannon Brost, Karie Eilerts, Danielle Brown, Jenny Rau.

Jeff Charbonneau still can't figure out which one to hit next.

Mr. Oliphant performs with the band.

The percussion section marches to the beat in a parade at the State Fair.

Last Year Seniors

Darby Brown, Rhonda Leis, Troy Howard

The high school band had a busy schedule this year and accomplished many things along the way. Earlier this year, the band went to the Kansas State Fair, performed in a parade, and received a I rating. Attending all the home football games, the band combined a halftime performance with the Junior High Band and the Drill Team. During the Christmas season, they performed at Towne West and at a Winter concert. Also, the band performed at home basketball games and the State Tournament in Topeka. A combined concert with the Andale Band was held at Garden Plain this year. Overall, the high school band had an exciting and successful year.

CHORUS

Back L to R: Melissa Crowl, Audi Brinda, Jenny Barton, Tonya Cook, Shannon Doss, Stephanie Mies, Marsha Panek, Jenny Rau, James Oliphant.

Troy Howard medidates before making that first drum beat.

No Plain Song Birds

The Chorus was busy singing notes the whole year through. They performed at a winter concert and also sang at Towne West, combined with the Junior High Band. They also performed in the spring concert and attended the League and State Music Festival and received a II rating at both contests. The Chorus had an enjoyable and fun year with Mr. Oliphant.

The Chorus awaits attentively for Mr. Oliphant to conduct them through another song.

Red Cross

This year the Red Cross Club had a special goal to work for — the Outstanding Service Award. The club performed several different tasks throughout the year to meet this goal. The first task was the formation of four service groups. One for the school, one for the community, one for the world and one to take care of Red Cross activities. Then, for the first time ever, the club began to do much more than just the Bloodmobile.

As a result of the serial rapes which occurred at the beginning of the year, the school service group presented a program on attacks and self-defense. The group was also in charge of posting signs notifying students of upcoming Red Cross events.

The community service group helped raise money for Anthony Stiles, who needed a new liver. The group also helped with the Operation Holiday, which is a project that helps the poor by collecting canned foods.

To finish the year off, the Red Cross group sponsored the annual Bloodmobile, during which 73 units of blood were donated.

Top Row: L-R: Jim Weber, Anna Brinda, Tami Morris, Kamme Klausmeyer, Tracy Wingert, Tonya Hansen, Rondee Daerr, Karla Appelman, Paul Hollis 2nd Row: Todd Chapple, Darby Brown, Shellie Reynolds, Jennifer Weber, Kim Adams, Dana Smarsh, Erica Teter, Leann Hommertzheim, Amy Jaax, Kari Eilerts 3rd Row: Jenny Rau, Paul Wells, Shasta Steckline, Regina Brinda, Sara Jaax, Sarah Becker, Gina Stroud, Charlotte Leis, Lori Redmer 4th Row: Shelly Seidl, Rhonda Stuhlsatz, Sherice Engram, Belinda Ast, Rhonda Leis, Lisa Puetz, Stacy Malone, Melissa Crowl, Kim Smarsh, Becky Jiskra Bottom Row: Valessa Drum, Michelle Hopkins Stuco Rep., Julie Lippoldt Vice-Pres., Angela Schomacker Sec./Treas., Stephanie Mies Pres., Vicki Mourning, Joel Schauf Not pictured: Donjia Willey, Linda Thimmesch

Jenny Rau takes down important information, while Sara Jaax and Rhonda Leis type it.

"Taking blood pressure is exciting!" exclaims Tami.

Jason Becker isn't sure he's going to survive.

All this hard work has made Sherice thirsty!

The Art Club

As the Art Club was reorganized this year, members were busy with many different tasks. They have raised money by face painting at Halloween, Basketball Homecoming, and the State Tournament, trying to increase the school's spirit. Also, they painted the sets for this years school play. As a first year Art Club sponsor, Mrs. Herl said,

"The club members have been a lot of fun to work with. Most of the them have worked really hard to get the club back on it's feet again."

Back l to r: Belinda Ast, Darian Rausch, Dwight Haukap, Kelly Eidson, Steve Sandoval. Middle l to r: Ron Turley, Crissy Fisher, Kerri Kerschen, Stacia Eilerts, Mike Moore, Craig Meyer. Front l to r: Mrs. Herl, Angela Schomacker, Becky Webster, Erica Teter, Richard Sandoval, Michelle Lix

Mrs. Herl "plasters" Paul Hollis's face in the hope to keep his mouth shut during class.

The Spanish Club

This year the Spanish Club continued their support of a child in Amatitlan, Mexico through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. They also attended a program of Flamenco Dancers from Spain, had a Fiesta de Navidad with two plays performed by the second year students and a piñata. The club began selling candy to raise money for a trip to Mexico in the summer of '89.

"It was a great year and the students were excellent and enthusiastic."
-Ms. Karen Harris

1st row: Becky Jiskra, Kim Smarsh, Paul Wells, Paul LaBrue. 2nd row: Deann Thimesch, Erica Teter, Jenny Rau, Regina Brinda, Belinda Ast, Jim Koester. 3rd row: Shonda Murphy, Kathy Walden, Shasta Steckline, Crissy Fisher, Kim Adams, Jennifer Weber, Shannon Doss, Karen Harris. 4th row: Richard Sandoval, Kelly Stuhlsatz, Chris Helten, Rosie Phillips, Doug Scheer, Stacia Eilerts, Karie Eilerts, Amy Jaax. 5th row: Melinda Mason, Shannon Wingert, Jason Stuhlsatz, Kerry Eidson, Mike Chapple, Rhonda Leis, Rod Thimesch

There are many responsibilities that go with cheerleading. Cheerleaders are expected to arrive early at games, attend all practices, help organize pep rallies, and quickly come up with cheers for time-outs during games.

In addition to extra time spent during the school year, cheerleaders are expected to attend camp each summer. Last summer they attended Universal Cheerleading Association at Emporia State University. At this camp they learned new cheers, stunts, and chants. They also learned how to get along as a squad.

With all of these responsibilities, why would anyone want to be a cheerleader? Squad members have enjoyed attending camps, the bus rides to games, and of course, the cheering itself. In addition to the immediate rewards of cheerleading, head cheerleader Shasta Steckline said it has long-range benefits as well. "It builds self confidence," she explained. "It's a good experience and it brings you closer to people."

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

1987-88 Cheerleading Squad

Kathy Walden excites the crowd.

"Make that shot"

Front Row: Kim Adams, Jenny Barton. Second Row: Kathy Walden, LeAnn Hommertzheim, Jennifer Weber, Danielle Brown, Rosie Phillips. Back Row: Lori Redmer, Melinda Mason, Shasta Steckline-Head Cheerleader, Tracy Wingert, Tonya Cook.

Front Row: Kerri Kerschen, Dana Smarsh, Lisa Puetz. Middle Row: Tonya Hansen Co-Capt., Christine Fisher, Angela Schomacker, Sarah Becker, Stacy Malone, Donjia Willey Capt., Erica Teter. Back Row: Shannon Doss, Michelle Lix.

1987-88 Drill Team Squad

Angela Schomacker, Senior

Donjia Willey Capt., Takes Control!

The Drill Team performs a flashlight routine during a pep rally.

The Drill Team squad participated in many different activities throughout the year. They started the year by marching with the band in the Kansas State Fair Parade.

During football season they performed to music provided by the band. On December twelfth they made their third appearance at a Wichita Wings game. The Home School Organization called on the squads time and talents during a Christmas Arts fair in which they assisted children in making crafts. In January they held their Second Annual Mini Drill Team Clinic.

When asked what they liked to do best throughout the year members commented that "working with the cheerleaders to prepare for pep rallies was fun."

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front row L to R: Pat Klausmeyer, Sara Jaax, Darby Brown, Angela Schomacker, Belinda Ast. 2nd row L to R: Rhonda Leis, Jim Weber, Rhonda Stuhlsatz, Sarah Becker, Kim Smarsh, Tonya Hansen. 3rd row L to R: Joel Schauf, Michael Mies, Bobby Hoheisle, James Koester, Rondee Daerr, Crissy Fisher. Back row L to R: Todd Puetz, Michelle Lix, Jason Stuhlsatz, Chris Helten, Tami Morris, Kamme Klausmeyer, Erica Teter, Karen Harris-sponsor.

EDUCATION IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS

The Garden Plain chapter of the National Honor Society held its spring induction exercises on March 21, 1988. The new members were chosen by a board of faculty members on the basis of their high qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

To become a member of the National Honor Society, each student must have held a 3.4 grade point average the previous year and has to maintain his high scholastic standing to remain in the club. The members must also possess a strong character, showing loyalty to both the society and the school. Exhibiting their leadership, the students must promote all school activities and clubs.

Each year every National Honor Society chapter must do a group service project to maintain its charter as well as individual projects by each student to retain his membership. After several meetings the idea to clean up Garden Plain won the vote. The members divided into groups and spent two days picking up trash around the city for their group project. Throughout the year the individual members did volunteer work such as tutoring and working at the Red Cross bloodmobile for their service work. Their help was greatly appreciated.

These model students have given unsparingly their time and energy toward their school and their education. They have opened their own doors to a successful future.

Sara Jaax and Sarah Becker "working on the railroad."

Rod Thimesch and James Koester finally find a piece of trash.

Crissy Fisher and Erica Teter serve their community with a smile.

Hi-Q Club

Above: Rhonda Stuhlsatz, Sara Jaax, Rhonda Leis, and Tami Morris represented the backbone of the team in terms of knowledge and competitive experience.

1st row L to R: Darby Brown, Rhonda Leis, Sara Jaax, Todd Chapple. 2nd row L to R: Andy Meyer, Becky Jiskra, Kim Smarsh, Rhonda Stuhlsatz, Martha Dandurand-sponsor. 3rd row L to R: Doug Radar, Tami Morris, Anna Brinda.

A busy season of scholastic competition provided excitement and challenge for Garden Plain students who participated in scholars' bowls during the 1987-88 school year. The schedule included meets at Arkansas City and Belle Plaine with the regional tournament being held at Pratt-Skyline. In January our team traveled to Butler County Community College, ElDorado, for Super Saturday activities and a chance to compete for an opportunity to play in KAKE-TV High Q.

Highlights of the season included hosting our own invitational tournament, placing first in that competition, and sending two teams to Andale to compete in a novice tournament to give our next generation of scholars' bowl participants a taste of the action.

CHESS CLUB

The Garden Plain Chess Club met throughout the year to improve its chess skills. They competed in two invitational tournaments - one at Newton High School and one at Campus High School. The following students participated in at least one of these tournaments: Robert Garr, Greg Meyer, Pat Meyer, Tami Morris, Roger Morris, Marc Puetz, Todd Puetz, Kelly Stuhlsatz, and Brian Thimmesch. Out of this experience six of the top ranked players were chosen to represent G.P. at the State Chess Tournament. The following students qualified: Greg Meyer, Pat Meyer, Tami Morris, Marc Puetz, Todd Puetz, and Kelly Stuhlsatz. This team won for the school a 2nd place state ranking in class 1A-4A.

1st row L to R: Paul Hollis, Marc Puetz, Todd Puetz. 2nd row L to R: Anna Brinda, Tami Morris, Greg Meyer, Brian Thimesch, Robert Garr. 3rd row L to R: Charlotte Ediger-sponsor, Jason Stuhlsatz, Chris Helten, Pat Meyer, Doug Dungan-sponsor. 4th row L to R: Junior High-Michael Daerr, Mindy Morris, Andy Teter, Chad Thimmesch, Roger Morris.

Student Council

Student Council officers started their work long before the 1987-88 school year started. In July they attended Student Council Workshop at Emporia State University. At this camp they were given the opportunity to learn, share, and experience many new and exciting events. They also came to realize that students play the biggest part in bringing out the best in the school.

Stuco members planned many activities throughout the school year, some of which included guest speakers, Stuco Olympics, movies, and the annual Tug-o-War.

Wonder who's at the other end of the rope?

Putting on the finishing touches.

Kendall wishes he had his rubber ducky.

Top Row: Rick Baker, sponsor, Dwight Haukap, Kathy Walden, Stephanie Mies, Darby Brown, Jennifer Weber, Kerri Kerschen, Paul Wells, Bobby Hoheisel. Middle Row: Donjia Willey, Stacy Malone, Sherice Engram, Michelle Hopkins, Belinda Ast, Becky Jiskra, Pat Klausmeyer, Davis Sickmon. Front Row: Ronda Leis - Treas., Lisa Smith - Pres., Julie Lippoldt - Sec., Rod Thimesch - Vice Pres.

Student Aides

Front Row L to R: Sherice Engram, Lisa Smith, Darby Brown, James Koester, Anna Brinda, Dana Smarsh, Charlotte Leis. Second Row L to R: Rondee Daerr, Regina Brinda, Fawna Brost, Sarah Fisher, Susan Fisher, Lori Redmer, Marcia Panek, Tami Morris. Third Row L to R: Tracy Wingert, Paul LaBrue, Troy Howard, Jim Weber, Belinda Ast, Stephanie Mies, Shelly Seidl, Todd Chapple. Fourth Row L to R: Mike Ayers, Stephanie Lange, Rhonda Leis, Andy Meyer, Jack Kerschen, Kurt Heimerman, John Dandurand, Jason Becker.

Lisa Smith, Caught napping during her aide hour.

Dana Smarsh, actually doing some work!

John Dandurand, Loves his job!

"I feel I learn a lot working with teachers." Valessa Drum

Anna Brinda, a determined aide with pride.

LETTERWOMEN

First Row-L to R: Angela Schomacker, Sherice Engram, Belinda Ast, Sara Jaax. Second Row-L to R: Julie Lippoldt, Lisa Smith, Michelle Hopkins, Shelly Seidl, Tracy Wingert, Stephanie Mies, Kerri Kerschen. Third Row-L to R: Shonda Murphy, Charlotte Leis, Sarah Fisher, Fawna Brost, Lori Redmer, Lisa Puetz, Becky Jiskra, Jennifer Weber, Kim Adams. Fourth Row-L to R: Shasta Steckline, Jenny Barton, Melinda Mason, Rondee Daerr, Stacia Eilerts, Sarah Becker, Jenny Rau, Shannon Doss, Michelle Lix, Crissy Fisher. Fifth Row-L to R: DeAnne Thimesch, Rosie Phillips, Kathy Walden, LeAnn Hommertzheim, Amy Jaax, Shannon Brost, Carrie Eilerts, Ann Voth, Michelle Vestering, Erica Teter.

ALL PRO

LETTERMEN

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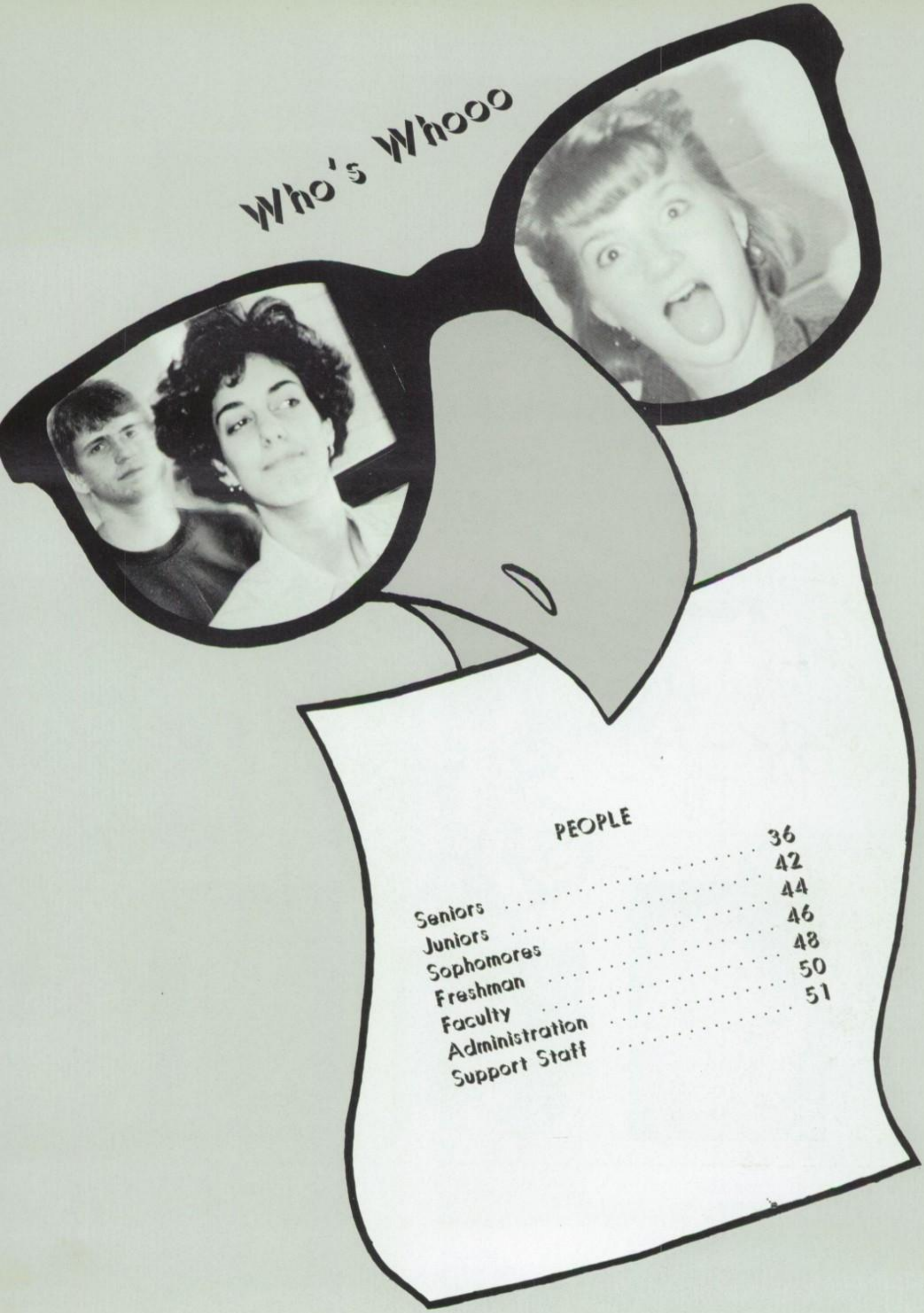

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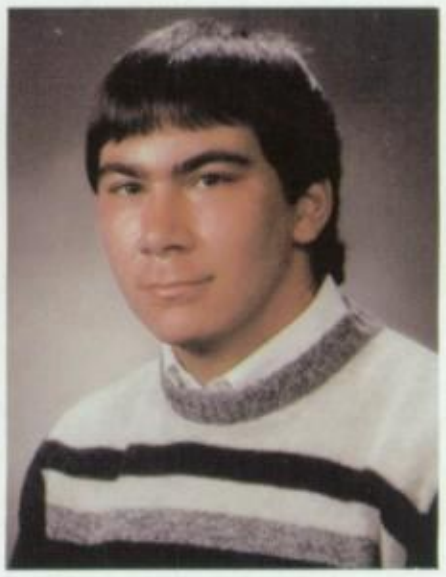
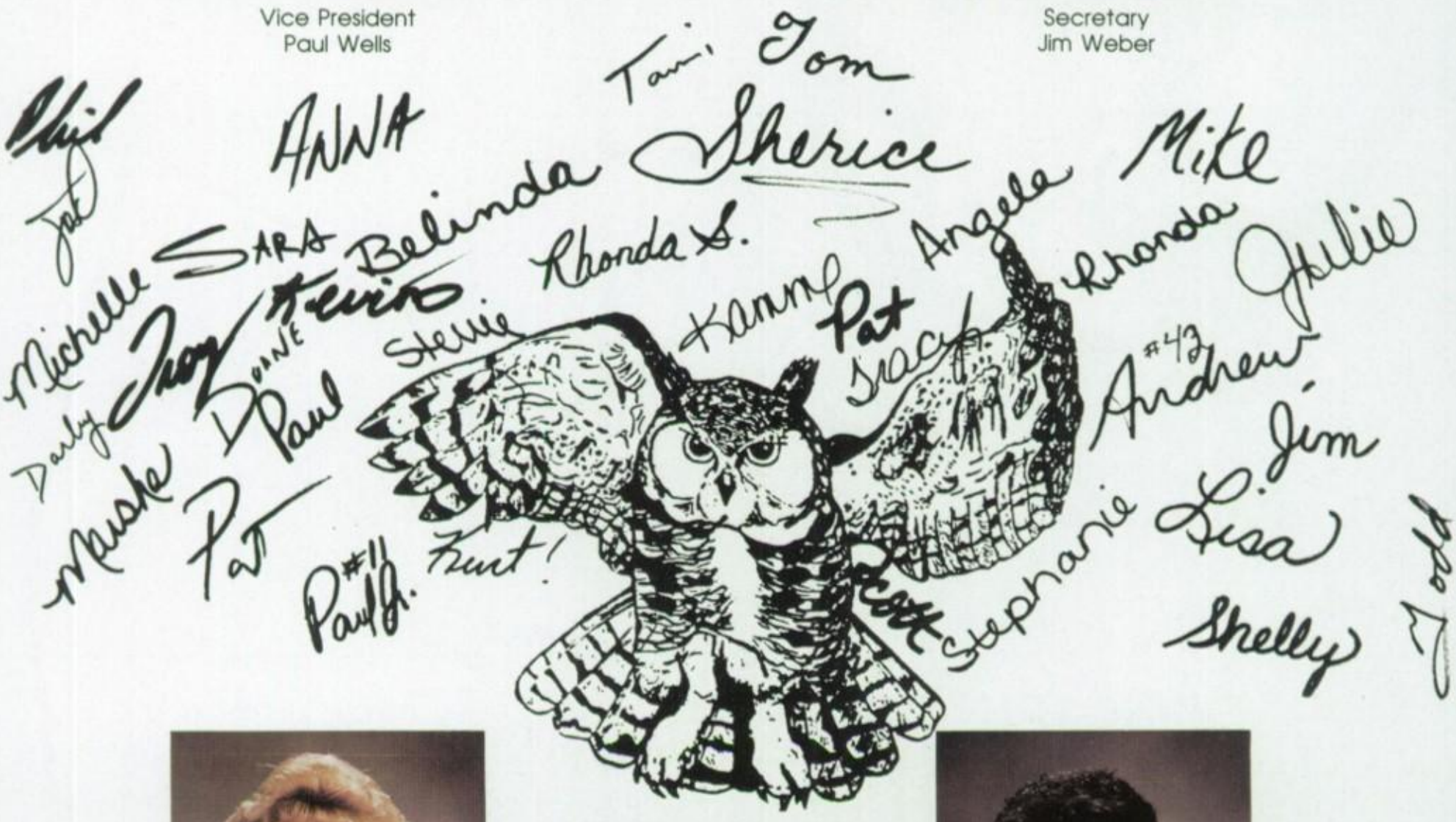
Paul Wells

President
Belinda Ast



Secretary
Jim Weber



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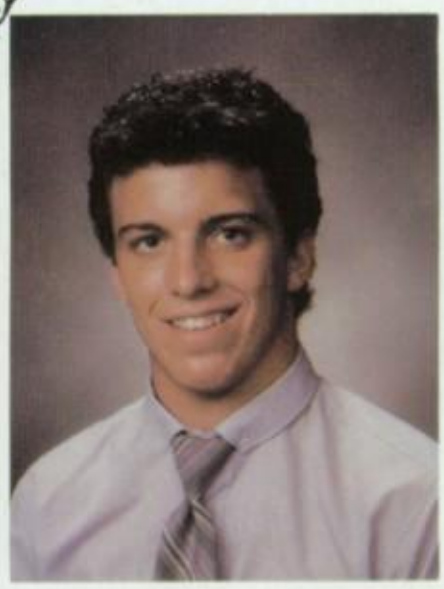
Stephanie Mies

Treasurer
Rhonda Leis



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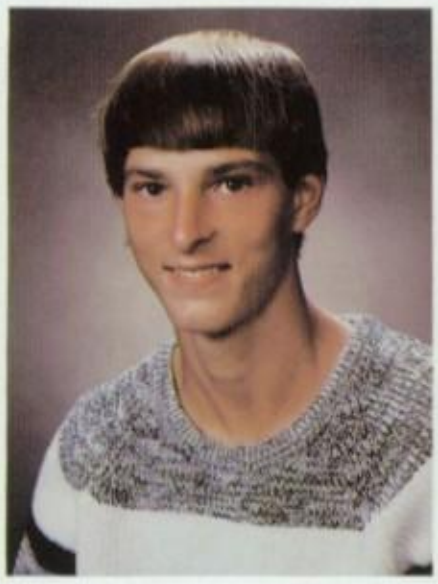
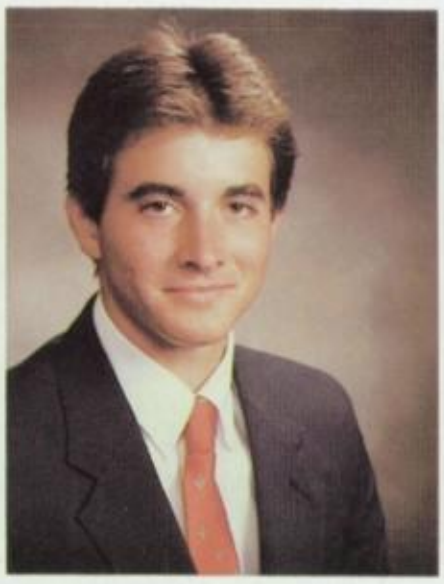
Sherice Engram

Phil Miller



Pat Brost

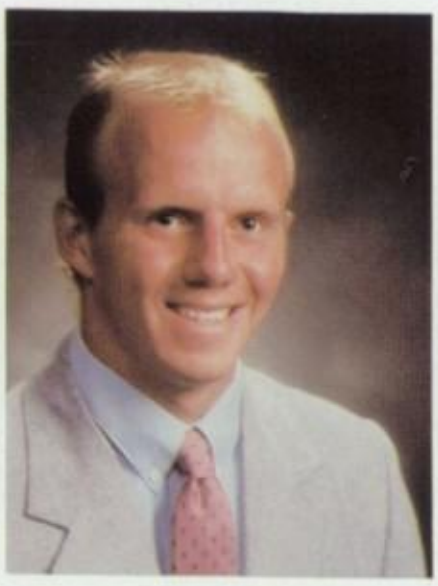
Michelle Hopkins



Joel Schauf

Angela Schomacker

Kamme Klausmeyer

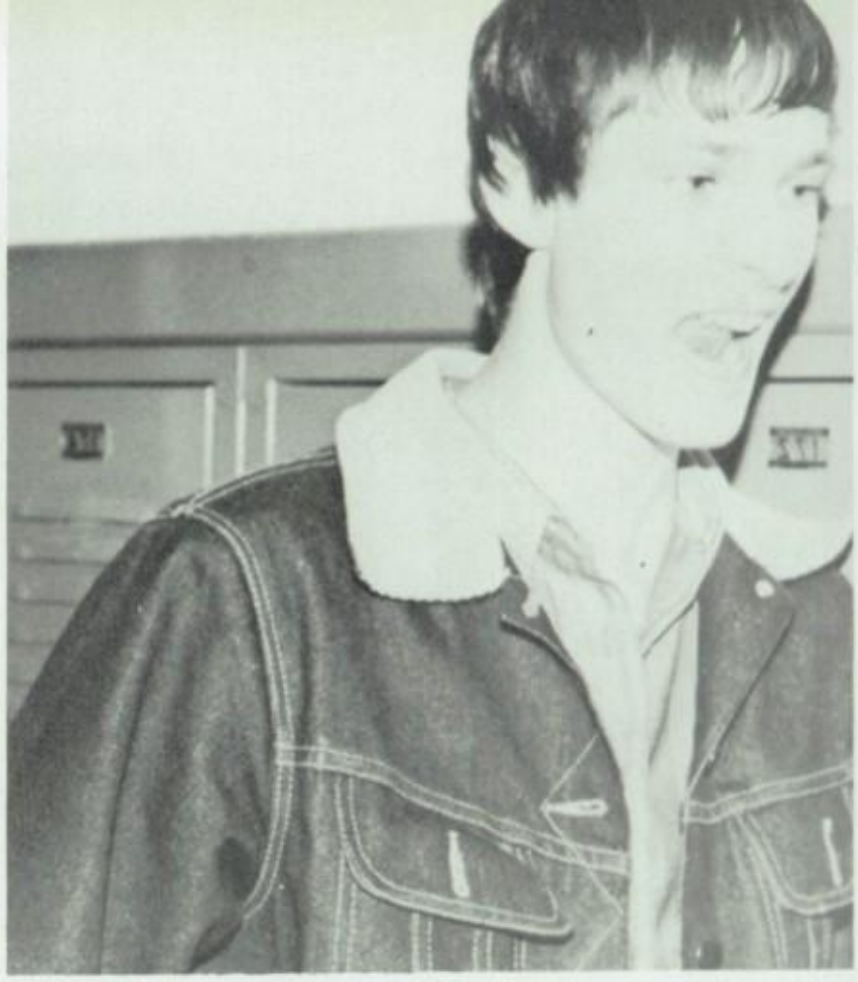


Andy Meyer

Stephanie Lange

Troy Howard

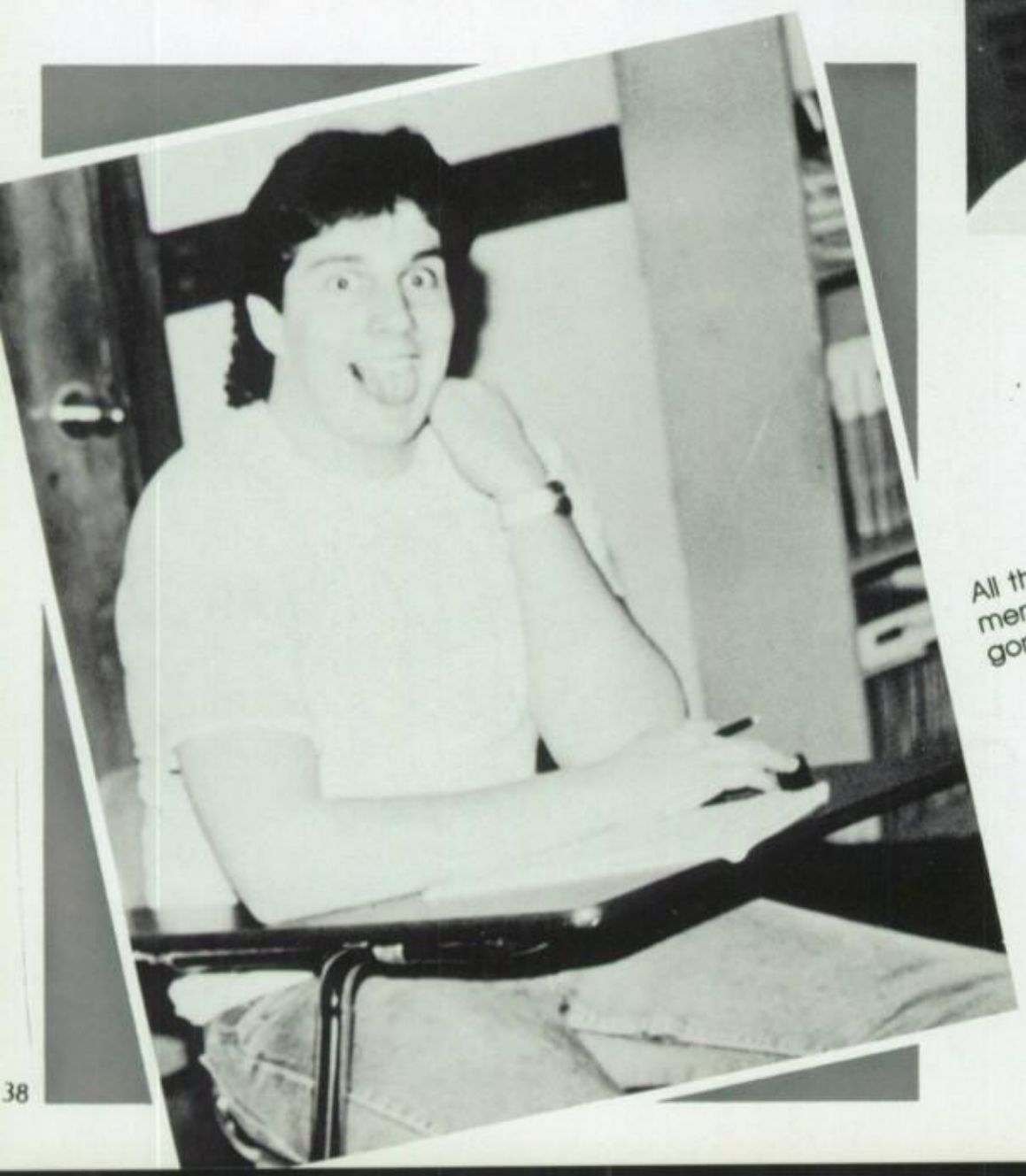
In The SPOTLIGHT



Right: Pat sees something he likes!

Left: Andy must have eaten in the school cafeteria again.

Right: Tracy's been experimenting with the chemicals in physics.

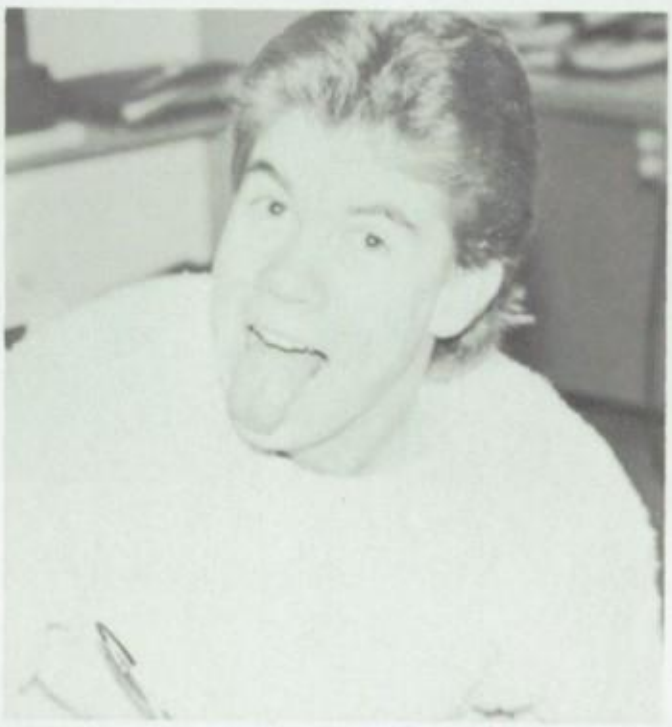


All this talk about mental disorders has gone to Troy's mind!

Right: It must have been one of those weekends!

Seniors

NAME: the Senior class of 1988
BIRTHDATE: 1968-1970
SIGN: the universal one
FAVORITE SONG: Mr. Wooton's Happy Birthday
FAVORITE SINGER: Ramona Lampe
FAVORITE COLOR: hot pink and neon green
FAVORITE MOVIE: Ferris Bueller's Day Off
FAVORITE T.V. SHOW: Married with Children
FAVORITE FOOD: pizza
FAVORITE PASTIME: partying
SPORT: wrestling and crab soccer
HANGOUT: where we're not supposed to be
PET PEEVE: school regulations
SAYING: "Let's make like @#$%! and blow this hole!"
ADVICE: dare to be different
FUTURE PLANS: get out of Garden Plain
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: admitting where we're from
SPECIAL MEMORIES: Mr. Perry's class, 7th grade party at Todd's, Senior Party '88
FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS: ALF
PERSON MOST ADMIRED: Dixie



Above: Paul thinks, "No sweat, this is Mom's class."

Left: Todd masters the art of cheating!

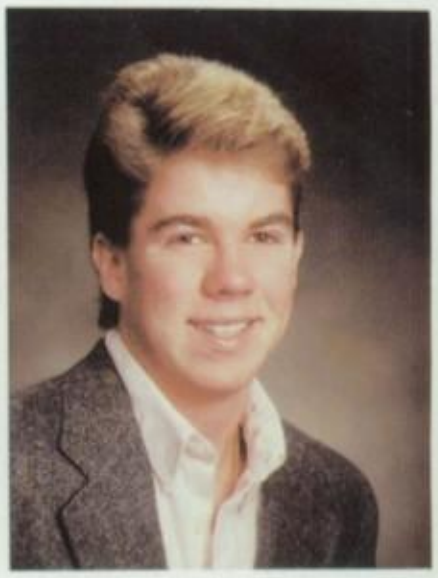
Left: Jim puts on his best duds to impress Mrs. Papke in speech.

Above: Angela after getting back an English IV test!

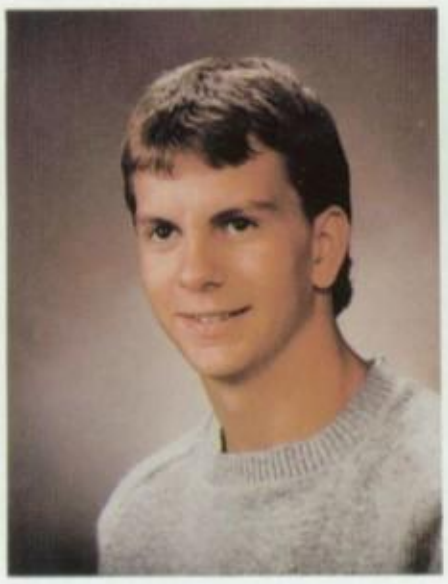
Tracy Wingert

Pat Klausmeyer

Marsha Panek



Todd Chapple

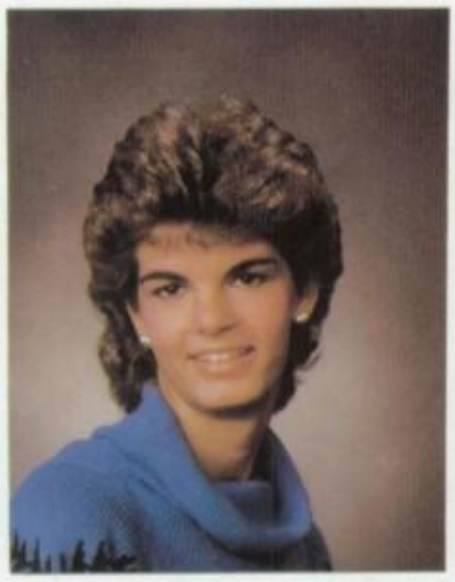


Kevin Vann

Anna Brinda

Tom Vestering

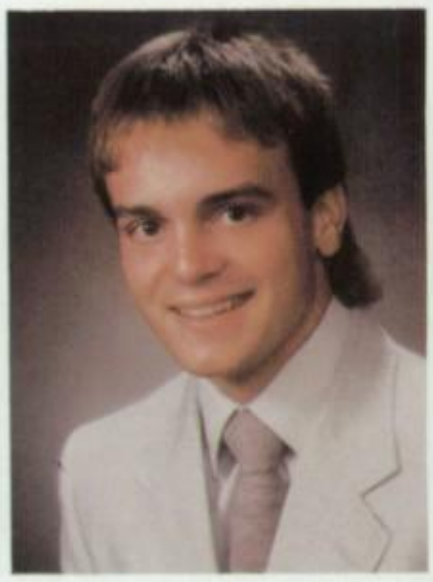
Rhonda Stuhlsatz



Shelly Seidl

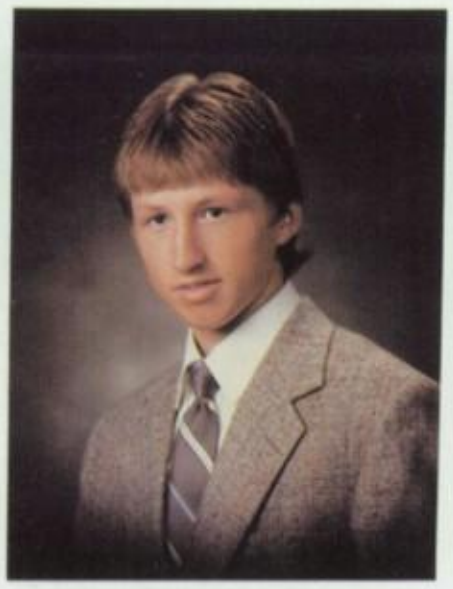
Mike Ayres

Julie Lippoldt



Scott Leis

Sara Jaax



Paul LaBrue

Tami Morris

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Duane Dean

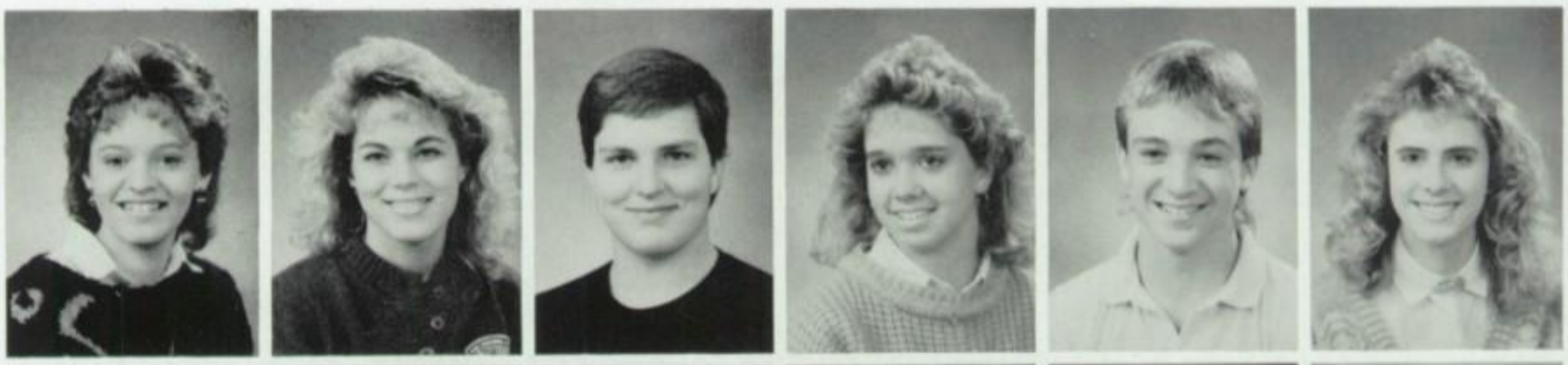
Juniors

No, the spoons go the other way girls.

Tonya Hansen - Pres.

Kim Smarsh - Vice Pres.

Charlotte Leis - Sec.-Treas.
Vicki Mourning - Stuco Rep.
Davis Sickmon - Stuco Rep.
Karla Appelman
Jason Becker
Sarah Becker



Regina Brinda
Fawna Brost
Melissa Crowl
Rondee Daerr
John Dandurand
Valessa Drum

Stacia Eilerts
Sarah Fisher
Susan Fisher
Robert Garr
Darell Gates
Blake Hill

Paul Hollis
Becky Jiskra
Jack Kerschen
Brian Klein
James Koester
Stacy Malone

Lisa Puetz
Doug Rader
Lori Redmer
Shellie Reynolds
Dana Smarsh

Gina Stroud
Brian Thimesch
Rod Thimesch
Linda Thimmesch
Rebecca Webster

Donjia Willey
Gary Charbonneau
Steve Hilyard

Most Juniors look forward to their Senior year. This class was no exception. Although the year seemed to go by fast for them. In addition to keeping up with their busy and hectic schedules, they kept busy selling magazines and trying to get Prom organized. Many Juniors followed the tradition of carrying a heavy load with lots of "book classes" so they could slack off their Senior year.

Many class members began thinking about their future careers and schooling. But they knew if they could survive this crazy year they would be ready for their Senior year.

"Unless I pass Mrs. Papke's class, I'll still be in school at the age of 25.

Today's Juniors . . .

Tomorrow's Seniors!

Michael Mies
Eric Mourning
Erica Teter
Bobby Hoheisel
Kerri Kerschen

Kim Adams
Jennifer Barton
Pat Barton
Audra Brinda
Michael Chapple

Tonya Cook
Shannon Doss
Kerry Eidson
Christine Fisher
Tammy Gray

Chris Helten
Brian Joplin
Russ Koester
Bobby Lange
Kirk Leis

Michelle Lix
Dale Martin
Melinda Mason
Rod Mertens
Greg Meyer

What's so great about being a sophomore?

When asked this question, the sophomores realized that there was more than they had first imagined. Most of them are finishing up their required courses, while others have a long way to go. Some are glad to have classes with upperclassmen, and some aren't. Almost everyone agreed that it's great to be one year closer to being a senior.

Sophomores

Pat Meyer
Paul Meyer
Mike Moore
Shonda Murphy
Ricky Neises

Todd Puetz
Jenny Rau
Darian Rausch
Richard Sandoval
Ed Scheer

Shasta Steckline
David Stuhlsatz
Jason Stuhlsatz
Kelly Stuhlsatz
Deanne Thimesch

Ron Turley
Brad Webb
Jennifer Weber
Shannon Wingert
Andy Zoglman

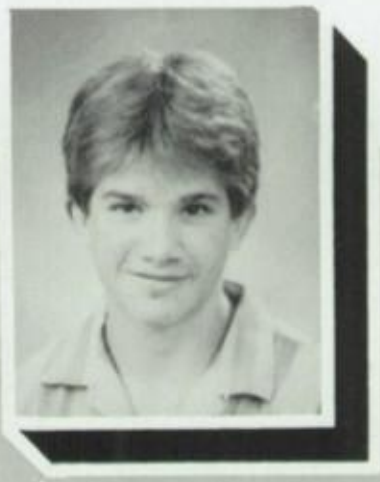
"I only have two years left!" Melinda Mason

"We finally have seniority over the freshmen." David Stuhlsatz

"We get to play in varsity sports." Ed Scheer

Freshmen

Karie Eilerts
President
Kelly Edison
Vice-president
Brad Elpers
Secretary



Marc Puetz
Treasurer
Kathy Walden
Stuco-Rep.
Dwight Haukap
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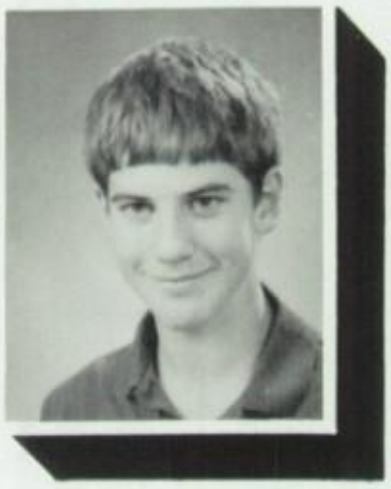
Shannon Brost
Danielle Brown
John Dean
Jessie Herrman

LeAnn Hommertzheim
Garren Hutchison



The Freshmen started their first year of high school by getting adjusted to the busy high school life. Along with the new classes and new faces came new activities. School dances, athletic games, and other social events filled the newcomers calendars. But starting high school wasn't all glamour. The Freshmen made a big drop from being head of the Junior High to being the bottom rung of the ladder in high school. But as Glenda Miller thought, "The year went fast," and with its end came a step up the ladder.

Marc Puetz and Doug Scheer plan mischief during lunch.

Freshmen '91

Amy Jaax
Kevin Jenks
Craig Meyer
Glenda Miller

Rosie Phillips
Steve Sandoval
Doug Scheer
Kendall Smarsh

Michelle Vestering
Ann Voth
Belinda Roberts
Jeff Charbonneau

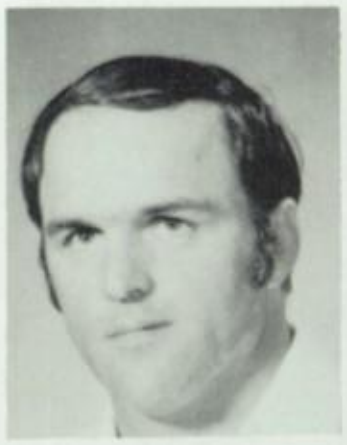
PeeWee waits patiently for his main woman!

Ann Voth turns toward the camera in amazement.

No Plain People

Faculty

Barbara Ast- Home Economics
Nancy Bolinger- Jr. High Science, Coach
William Brown- Jr. High Social Studies, Coach

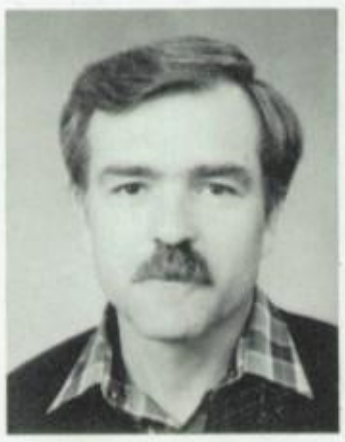


Ann Culp- Special Education
Martha Dandurand- Librarian
Douglas Dungan- Jr. High Math, Coach

Karen Harris- Spanish, Computers
Tamara Herl- Art, Yearbook, Drill Team
Kelly Houle- English, P.E., Coach

Lanny Kampe- Science
Dixie LaBrue- Business Education
Roberta Lampe- Library Aide

Bob Lippoldt- Jr. High P.E., Health, Coach
Marvin Lix- Math, Advanced Computers
Carmen May- Extended Learning



Rick McNerlin- History, Coach
Mary Meyer- Jr. High English, Language Arts
James Oliphant- Band, Chorus

Janice Papke- English, Speech
Dwayne Puetz- Shop
Erlene Richardson- Paraprofessional

Greg Rosenhagen- Student Teacher, Coach
Loren Schomacker- P.E., Drafting, Coach

Administration

Richard Wooton, Principal

Charlotte Ediger, Counselor

Rick Baker, Athletic Director

Board of Education

Standing L to R Mike Hieger, John Eck, Jerry Rausch, Jerry Kerschen, Seated L to R Gary Hutchison, Rollie Elpers, Kevin Pyle.

Gary Fisher, Superintendent

A Day In The Life . . . Classified Staff

Karen Rosenhagen, Peggy Goetz

Margie Mies, Dorothy Kerschen, Kay Schauf, Jake Stuhlsatz, Judy Redmer, and Theresa Stuhlsatz

A day in the life of a secretary begins with greetings to students in the hall or office and they help wherever it is needed. Peggy Goetz has been a part of the staff for 19 years, and has enjoyed every moment, with the exception of a few embarassing moments. Karen has also had some embarassing moments in her 4 years as secretary. She says she has enjoyed her time here. Both women share a dislike for typing report cards, but they say being around the kids, makes it all worthwhile.

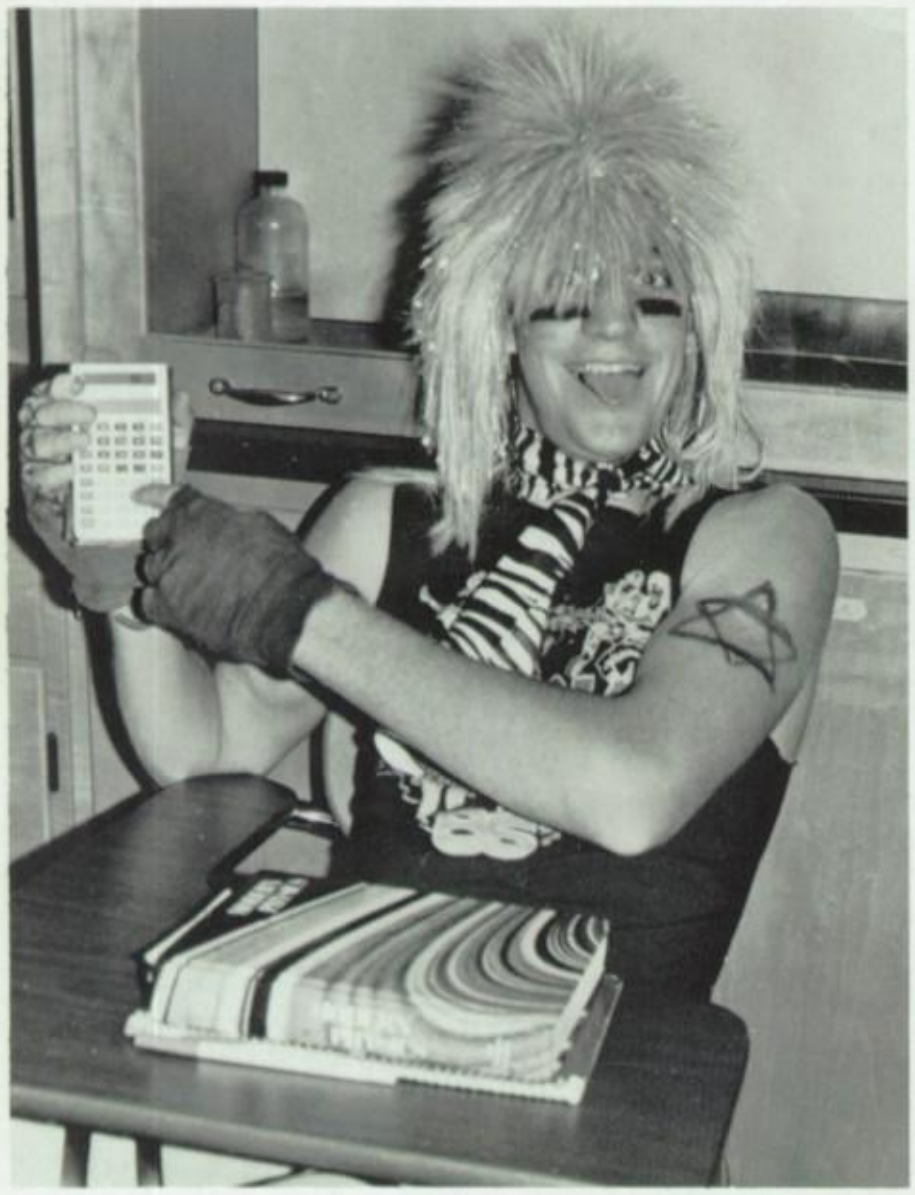
You've heard the expression, "simple as pie." Well, it's not all fun and games for the school cooks. These women usually arrive at 6:25 a.m. to start preparing the food. The cooks' favorite foods to make are: cherry cobbler, chicken, chef salads, jello, and soup. They say the students favorite meals are: Lasagne, hotdogs, and mashed potatoes. The cooks really enjoy being around the kids on a day-to-day basis. After cleaning the kitchen, cooks end their day at 2:00 p.m. After work they all go home to repeat the same routine for their own families.

Driving a bus might seem like the kind of job anyone could handle. But, it takes a special training to handle 30 students in a moving vehicle. In order to be employed as a bus-driver, one must have a valid class A driver's license and pass a physical exam every 2 years. Drivers must also complete a Red Cross First-Aid course and a National Safety Council Defensive driving course every 3 years. Mileage for the bus routes totals 454 miles per day, but although the mileage may add up in a hurry, at the end of the road, the bus drivers feel it is rewarding, enjoyable, and worth the time spent with the kids.

A school day for most students starts at 8:10 a.m. But not for a custodian or janitor. They usually arrive at 6:00 a.m. to start their daily tasks which can be anywhere from climbing on a building to maintaining bathrooms. They all enjoy being around the kids, and like the unity of a small school such as ours. The janitors say their least favorite task of the day is getting up in the morning. "They do a lot of work for the school," said Stephanie Lange, who worked with the janitors this summer. Most students don't realize that while they are enjoying the summer, a janitor's work carries on.

Jeff Stuhlsatz, Tom Rausch, Dorothy Baker, and Pete May

Darlene Zoglman, Barbara Hahn, Cathey Dooley, Sue Stuhlsatz, JoAnn Koeings



Pat Klausmeyer, Heavy Metal Mathmetician.

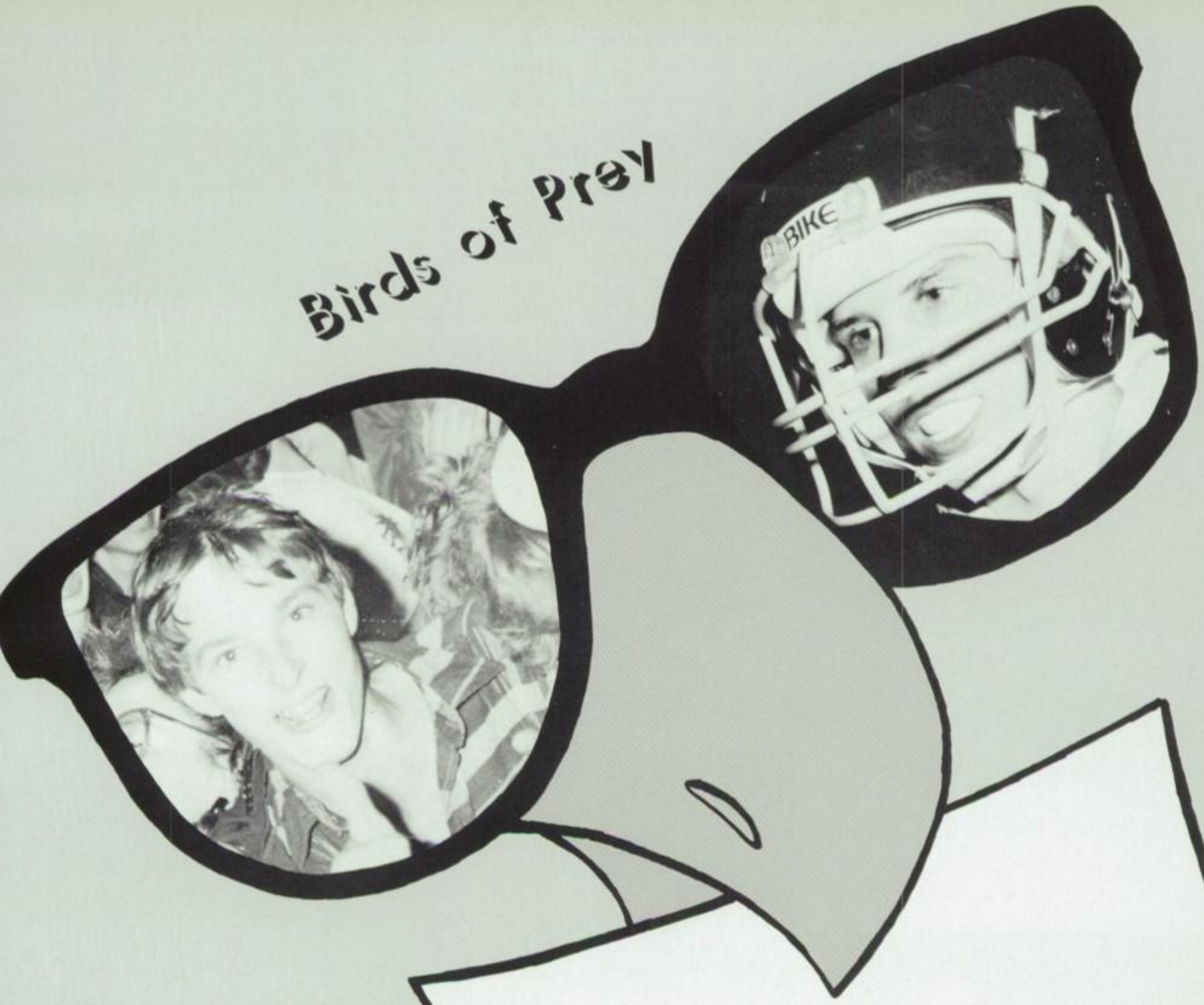
Just doesn't compare to Kay's car, huh Joel?

Sherice puts life back into Mr. Lix's hair.

Coach Houle, a Rebel without a cause.

Kurt, you've come a long way baby.

Birds of Prey



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FOOTBALL 1987

AGGRESSIVE & RECKLESS

WE	TEAM	THEY
20	Douglas	0
6	South Barber	0
42	Leon-Bluestem	8
8	Medicine Lodge	35
14	Conway Springs	24
26	Cheney	0
6	Belle Plaine	12
32	Remington	22
6	Halstead	33

Above: Throw the ball, Ron!

Below: Coach Baker calls the shots as Coach Schomaker takes the blows.

Back row L to R: Coach Brown, Head Coach Schomaker, Darby Brown, Mike Ayres, Pat Klausmeyer, Rod Thimesch, John Dandurand, Jim Weber, Coach Baker, Coach McNerlin. Middle row L to R: Ron Turley, Doug Radar, Paul Hollis, Andy Zoglman, Todd Puetz, Dale Martin, Mike Chapple, Brian Klein, Blake Hill, Ed Scheer. Front row L to R: Jeff Charbonneau, Garren Hutchinson, Mark Puetz, David Stuhlsatz, Dwight Haukap, Kendall Smarsh, Michael Mies, Brad Elpers, Craig Meyer-manager.

Aggressive. Reckless. That's how Coach Schomaker described the football team. The team lived up to these descriptions, accomplishing many goals throughout the season. Schomaker felt the season was a successful one, especially in what the boys accomplished for themselves. "They did everything we asked them to do," he said. He was pleased with the efforts of everyone on the team. "We stress team performance and try to get the most out of each person." When asked which game was the team's greatest victory, he replied, "All victories are great, but Remington is the one that stood out." The Owls ended the season with five wins and four losses.

DEPARTING SENIORS: Darby Brown, Pat Klausmeyer, Jim Weber, Mike Ayres.

Left: Brad Elpers gets specific instructions from Coach McNerlin.

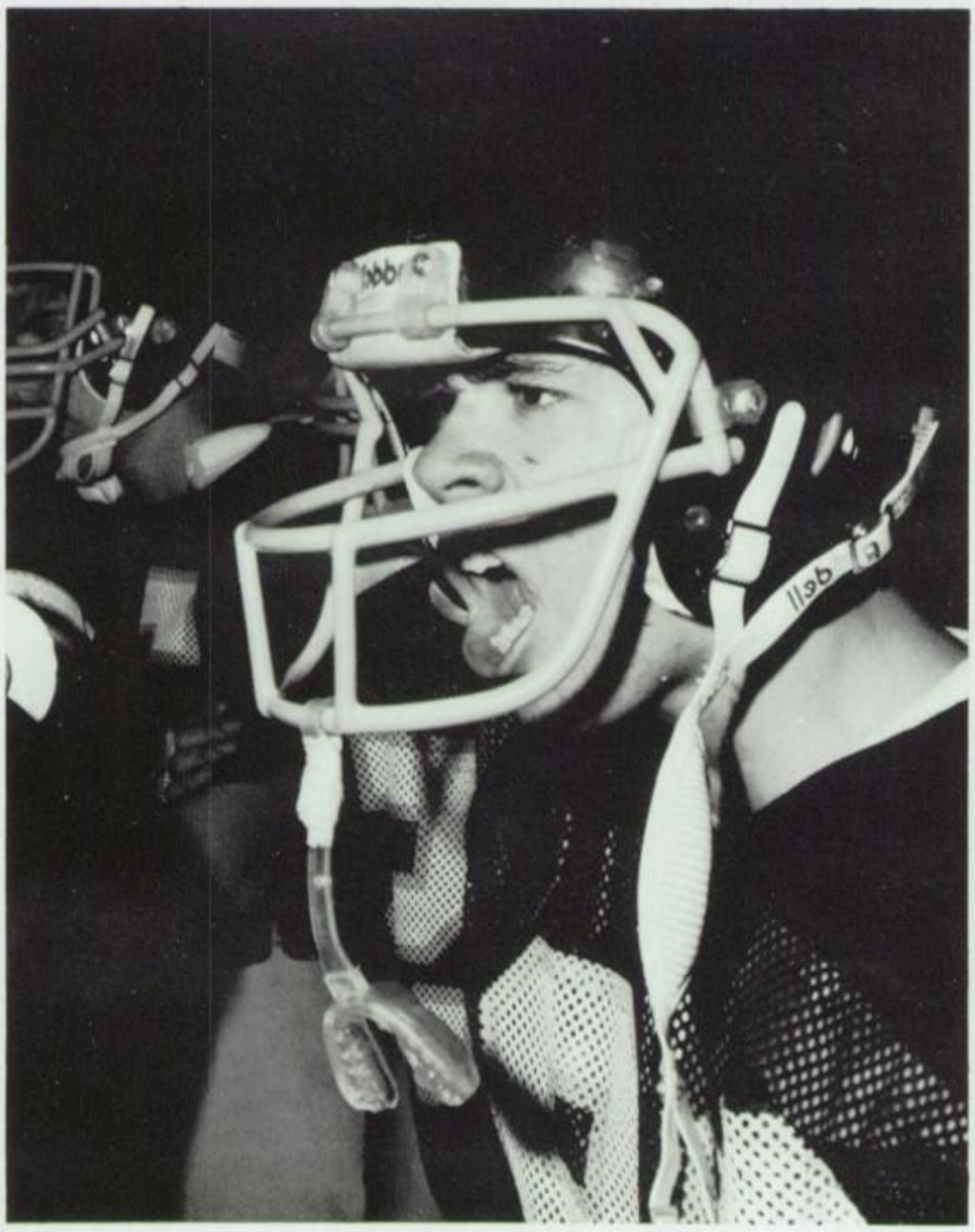
Back row L to R: David Stuhlsatz, Doug Radar, Andy Zoglman, Garren Hutchinson, Dale Martin, Blake Hill, Mike Chapple, Ed Scheer. Front row L to R: Doug Scheer-manager, Dwight Haukap, Michael Mies, Kendall Smarsh, Jeff Charbonneau, Mark Puetz, Brad Elpers.

JUNIOR VARSITY

A YOUNG TEAM GAINS EXPERIENCE

WE	TEAM	THEY
0	Sedgwick	34
24	South Barber	6
32	Argonia	0
22	Attica	42
10	Pretty Prairie	32

It was a season of great learning for the Junior Varsity team. The small squad played only five 8-man games with a final record of 2-3. The team was very young, consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores. Coach Brown felt the season was a good experience for the guys, and he was optimistic about future contributions to the Varsity squad.



Above: Doug Radar shows his off-the-field participation.

Above: Dwight Haukap hopes he gets his big chance.

Sub-State Champions

"Inconsistent" was the term Coach Houle used to describe the Volleyball team, which was made up of nine seniors and three juniors. The squad's ending seasonal record was 18-13 and they were league champs.

The entire team showed a great deal of effort and leadership. Houle said they worked really hard through the season but they couldn't quite put forth the extra effort needed to make it through the State Championship. Houle said the girls worked well together. "It takes a team to win and it takes a team to lose. We did it together."

Other than practicing and working on specific skills, Coach Houle and the team prepared themselves mentally for each match according to which team they would be playing.

The team added new skills in their playing such as fakes, back row and middle spiking and tantum.

It was very exciting for Coach Houle to take her first team to State. She was proud of the girls and had lots of fun. "They're a good group to work with; they'll be hard to replace."

Back L to R: Sara Jaax, Michelle Hopkins, Becky Jiskra, Angela Schomacker, Sherice Engram, Shelly Seidl, Coach Kelly Houle. Front L to R: Stephanie Mies, Lisa Puetz, Lisa Smith, Belinda Ast, Julie Lippoldt, Stacia Eilerts.

Stacia Eilerts serves up a point.

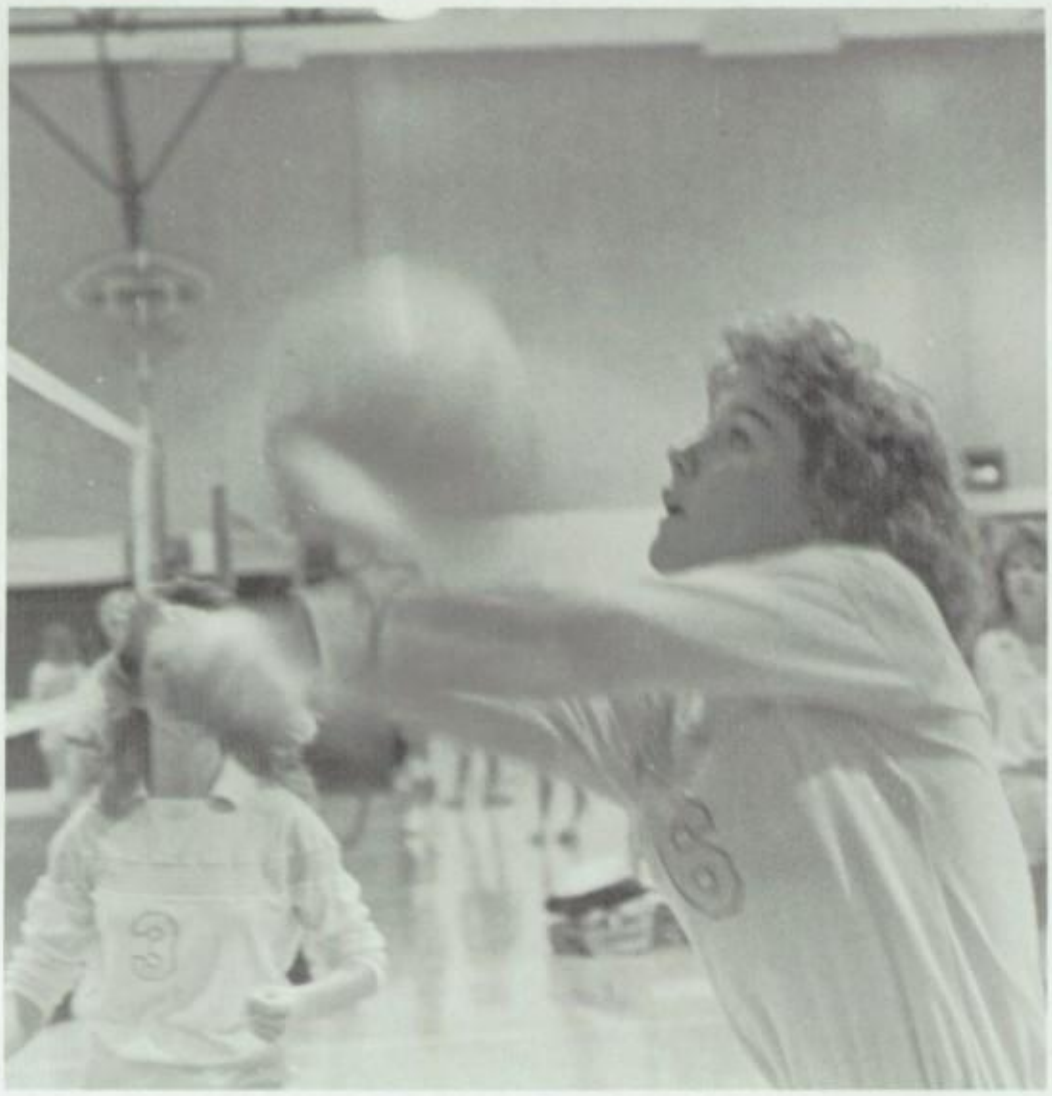
Departing Seniors-L to R: Sara Jaax, Michelle Hopkins, Angela Schomacker, Sherice Engram, Shelly Seidl. Front L to R: Stephanie Mies, Lisa Smith, Belinda Ast, Julie Lippoldt.

Lisa Smith sets up the ball for the spiker.

Sherice Engram, Stacia Eilerts and Michelle Hopkins wait for the serve.

Michelle Hopkins puts it in their face.

Volleyball '87



Jennifer Weber strains to save the ball.

The Junior Varsity girls worked hard to achieve a successful season. Under Coach Stephanie Baker, with good cohesive team work, the volleyball squad finished with an overall score of 18 wins, 3 losses. The squad consisted of six juniors and six sophomores.

Leadership and experience were two elements that Baker used to pull the girls through the season. Baker was pleased with the girls' performance and the end results of the season. The girls did their best and they showed tremendous ability in games and practice, Baker said.

The freshman squad consisted of 6 girls. Coach Cook described her team as determined and enthusiastic.

Although the team lacked in numbers, it didn't lack in motivation. Cook said the team worked well together and had very positive attitudes.

"As game time rolled around the girls had pride in their hearts and were ready for a real challenge," Cook said. "The girls were tough and aggressive on the court."

Back L-R: Melinda Mason, Rondee Daerr, Shasta Steckline, Deann Thimesch, Fawna Brost, Lori Redmer, Coach Stephanie Baker. Front L-R: Michelle Lix, Charlotte Leis, Sarah Fisher, Kim Adams, Kerri Kerschen, Jennifer Weber

Back L-R: Coach Karen Cook, Amy Jaax, Shannon Brost, Rosi Phillips. Front L-R: Leann Hommertzheim, Kathy Walden, Kari Eilerts

Cross Country

Even though the cross country team was small, it's accomplishments were big. The two team members, Kelly Edison and Steven Sandoval medaled at six out of seven of the meets they attended. At the freshman-sophomore league meet at Medicine Lodge, Kelly placed fifth with a time of 11:54 and Steven placed ninth with a time of 12:36. Kelly's time at the meet earned him a letter. "They had a very good year for being freshman," commented Coach Lippoldt.

Only a few more strides to the finish.

Kelly Edison, Steve Sandoval

Steve sprints for a good finish.

Kelly paces himself for a good race.

Outside Sports

Todd Chapple shows us his backswing

Paul LaBrue enjoys tennis

Tennis

As one of the outside sports Tennis is enjoyed very much by two of our students. Todd Chapple and Paul LaBrue, both have set high goals for themselves this year. As the year started out Todd's main goal was to be the state's undefeated champ. For Paul's first year in the sport he hoped to accomplish dreams most students have wanted to accomplish in three years.

Because tennis is an outside sport these students have to practice on their own time, an average of one to two hours a night.

They put in alot of hard work and dedication this year, hoping to achieve their goals.

Phil Miller rides a bareback horse

Karla Appelman and Glenda Miller show off their pride for the sport.

Rodeo

Rodeoing is not thought of by most people as a real sport. Some think of it as more of a hobby. Many people aren't aware of all the hours that barrel racers have to spend on their barrel horses and the aches and pains rough stock riders endure to pump up their muscles and get psyched up for an eight second ride.

Rodeoing has been a big part of the lives of three students: Phil Miller, Karla Appelman, and Glenda Miller. As these students competed in the High School Rodeo Association. During the year they found out that there were many nights of long practice involved. Rodeo is a sport which takes place outside of school. Students have to maintain a passing grade point average just as they do in any other High School sport.

Even though the sport involves so much of their time, the students say that it has it's rewards.

Most people don't stop to consider all of those practice calves and steers that are being roped just for that one important second that could let them take the check home.

Varsity Boys Win League

Ending the season with a 16-5 record, the Owls made many great accomplishments. They were undefeated at home during the regular season and suffered most of their losses to bigger class schools.

A great accomplishment for the Owls was finishing third at the Halstead Tournament. The highlight of the season was capturing the Central Plains League Title.

Several of the Owls received individual honors. Paul LaBrue was named All-League first team and also to the second team at State. Other honors included, Andy Meyer and Rod Thimesch to All-League second team. While Brian Klein received honorable mention.

Back row L to R: Coach Baker, Joel Schauf, Andy Meyer, Paul Meyer, Rod Thimesch, Pat Klausmeyer, Mike Chapple, Coach McNerlin. Front row L to R: Brian Klein, Bobby Hoheisel, Pat Meyer, Jason Becker, Paul LaBrue, Greg Meyer.

Brian Klein hits a crip.

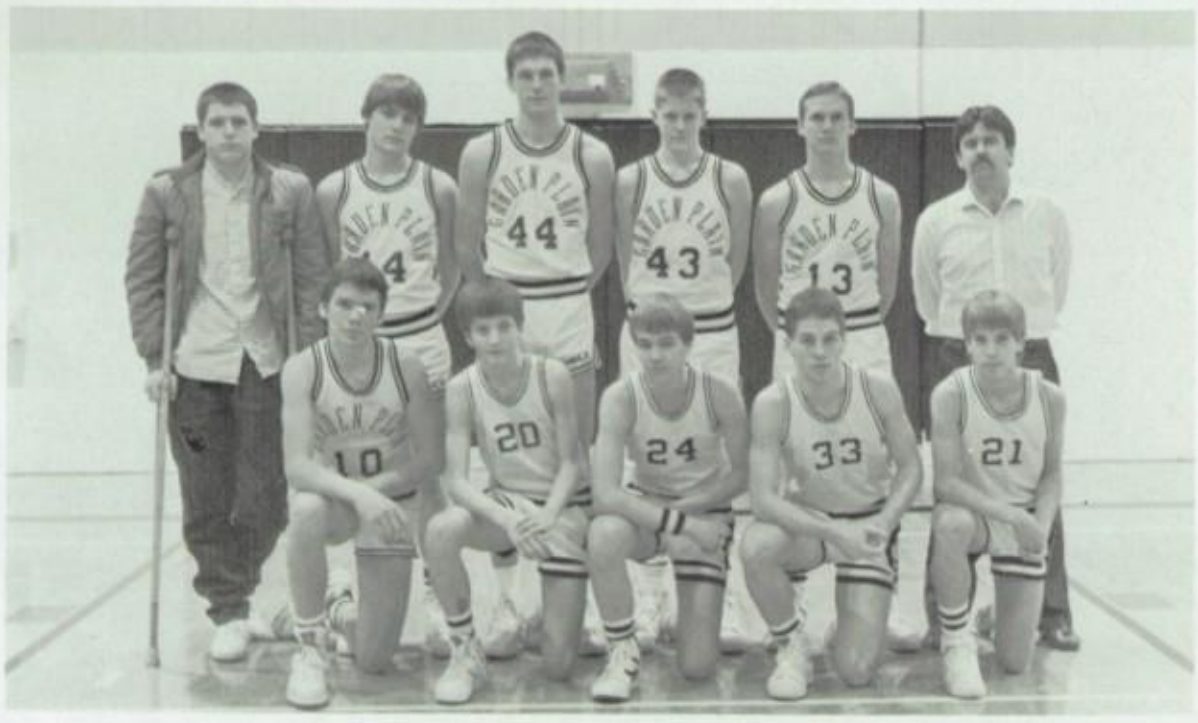
Joel Schauf breaks away for two.

Paul LaBrue bombs another 3-pointer.

Seniors: Joel Schauf, Paul LaBrue, Pat Klausmeyer, Andy Meyer.

G.P.			G.P.		
80	Oxford	56	65	Caldwell	49
57	Kingman	81	72	Douglas	54
43	Chaparral	52	62	Norwich	20
71	Goddard	62	73	South Barber	58
72	Cheney	62	70	Cheney	51
66	Cen. of Burden	57	82	Medicine Lodge	67
57	Belle Plaine	31	77	Udall	52
67	Hillsboro	54	53	Conway Springs	34
48	Haven	61	82	Udall	64
68	Halstead	47	57	Oxford	61
53	Clearwater	83			

J.V. Boys Finish 15-1



Back row L to R: Todd Puetz, Bobby Hoheisel, Paul Meyer, Mike Chapple, Pat Meyer, Coach McNerlin. Front row L to R: Greg Meyer, Dwight Haukup, Kelly Stuhlsatz, Brad Elpers, Marc Puetz.

The Junior Varsity boys finished the year with a record of 15-1. The only loss suffered was to Fairfield, by one point.

Many of the younger players got a lot of valuable playing time and gained much experience. The team suffered no losses in league competition which makes the future look bright for the Owls.

G.P.		
79	Oxford	21
68	Cheney	22
40	Cen. of Burden	36
66	Belle Plaine	45
46	Trinity	31
58	Fairfield	59
56	Halstead	48
58	Clearwater	52
43	Caldwell	17
73	Douglass	21
63	Norwich	40
64	South Barber	35
78	Cheney	29
59	Medicine Lodge	53
74	Udall	56
67	Conway Springs	40

Freshmen Finish Well

Thru the hoop

G.P.					
50	Hutch Trinity	24	49	Cheney	51
33	Kaupan	64	44	Halstead	52
32	Valley Center	79	51	Conway Springs	37
38	Conway Springs	41	41	Kaupan	53
42	Clearwater	48	66	Cheney	41
53	Hutch Trinity	29	51	Valley Center	50
48	Maize	46	54	Halstead	66

"We got off to a slow start," commented Freshmen Coach Greg Rosenhagen. After picking up a few victories, the team began to pull together and improve game by game enabling them to finish the season with a record of 6 and 8.

The highlight of the season was a second place finish at the Cheney Freshmen Tournament.

Rosenhagen said, in retrospect, "Effort was never lacking as everyone played an equal part in the teams' success."

Back row L to R: Doug Scheer, Garren Hutchinson, Dwight Haukup, Brad Elpers. Front row L to R: Kevin Jenks, Marc Puetz, Steven Sandoval.

Varsity Girls

Achieving goals was the name of the game for the lady owl's basketball team this year. Finishing out the season with an overall record of 14-9, head coach Kelly Houle commented that there were many highlights during the year. Beating Medicine Lodge, becoming League Co-Champs, and winning Sub-State were among the team's many accomplishments.

There were some outstanding individual accomplishments as well as those of the entire team. Lisa Puetz and Becky Jiskra were named All League First Team, Fawna Brost made All League Second Team, and Angela Schomacker received Honorable Mention for her efforts.

SENIORS: Lisa Smith, Belinda Ast, Angela Schomacker, Sherice Engram, Sara Jaax.

Front Row: Michelle Lix, Rondee Daerr, Lisa Puetz, Lisa Smith, Belinda Ast, Jenny Barton, Sara Jaax. Back Row: Jennifer Rau-manager, Doug Dungan-Asst. Coach, Angela Schomacker, Melinda Mason, Sherice Engram, Fawna Brost, Lori Redmer, Kelly Houle-Head Coach.

Sara fights for the ball.

SCOREBOARD

WE	TEAM	THEY	WE	TEAM	THEY
61	Oxford	35	43	Douglass	23
55	Goddard	34	39	Norwich	38
69	Kingman	68	41	South Barber	34
25	Chaparral	57	43	Cheney	44
30	Cheney	34	67	Medicine Lodge	40
50	Central of Burden	51	80	Udall	29
55	Belle Plaine	42	53	Conway Springs	23
54	Clearwater	75	71	Sedgwick	34
54	Haven	67	61	Oxford	52
51	Goddard	37	45	Trinity	35
52	Augusta	55	45	Spearville	59
50	Caldwell	51			

Angela, a determined defensive player.

Junior Varsity

Front Row: Jenny Barton, Kerri Kerschen, Jennifer Weber, Michelle Lix, Shonda Murphy. Back Row: Jenni Rau Manager, Deann Thimesch, Shasta Steckline, Melinda Mason, Lori Redmer, Rondee Daerr, Doug Dungan Head Coach.

Under first year coach Doug Dungan, the Junior Varsity girls' basketball team enjoyed a successful season, finishing with an 11-3 record — 6-0 at home and 5-3 on the road.

The team traveled to Chaparral for a tournament, winning against Wellington, and losing to Chaparral.

The girls' enthusiasm and effort leaves the team with promising prospects for the next year.

Freshman

Front Row: Michelle Vestering, Kathy Walden, Kerri Eilerts. Back Row: LeAnn Hommertzheim, Amy Jaax, Shannon Brost, Karen Cook Head Coach.

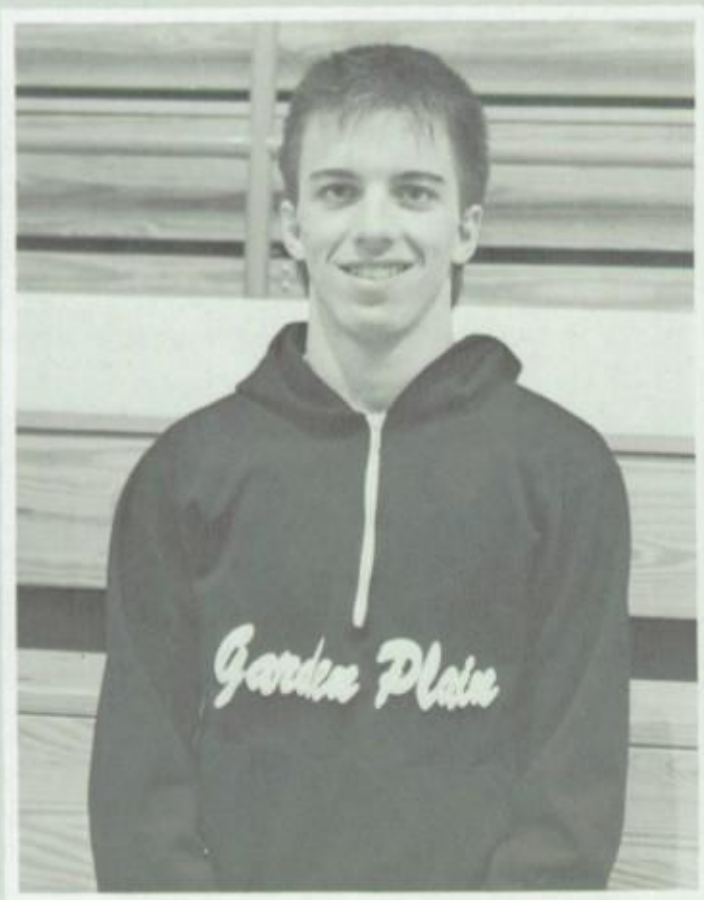
The Freshman girls had a very successful season this year, with a final record of 10-2. The only losses suffered were against Conway Springs and Andale which were both away games. The team participated in the Andale tournament, finishing in second place. Kathy Walden commented, "We would have liked to have gone undefeated, but the season was a lot of fun anyway."

WRESTLING

Kneeling L to R: Pat Barton, Brad Webb, Mike Moore, Bobby Lange, Michael Mies. Standing L to R: Bill Brown-coach, Darby Brown, Andy Zoglman, Ron Turley, Dale Martin, Doug Radar, Richard Sandoval-manager.

DEPARTING SENIOR

DARBY BROWN



Regionals Champion
Record: 25-4

Ron Turley - 3rd Place State Rank

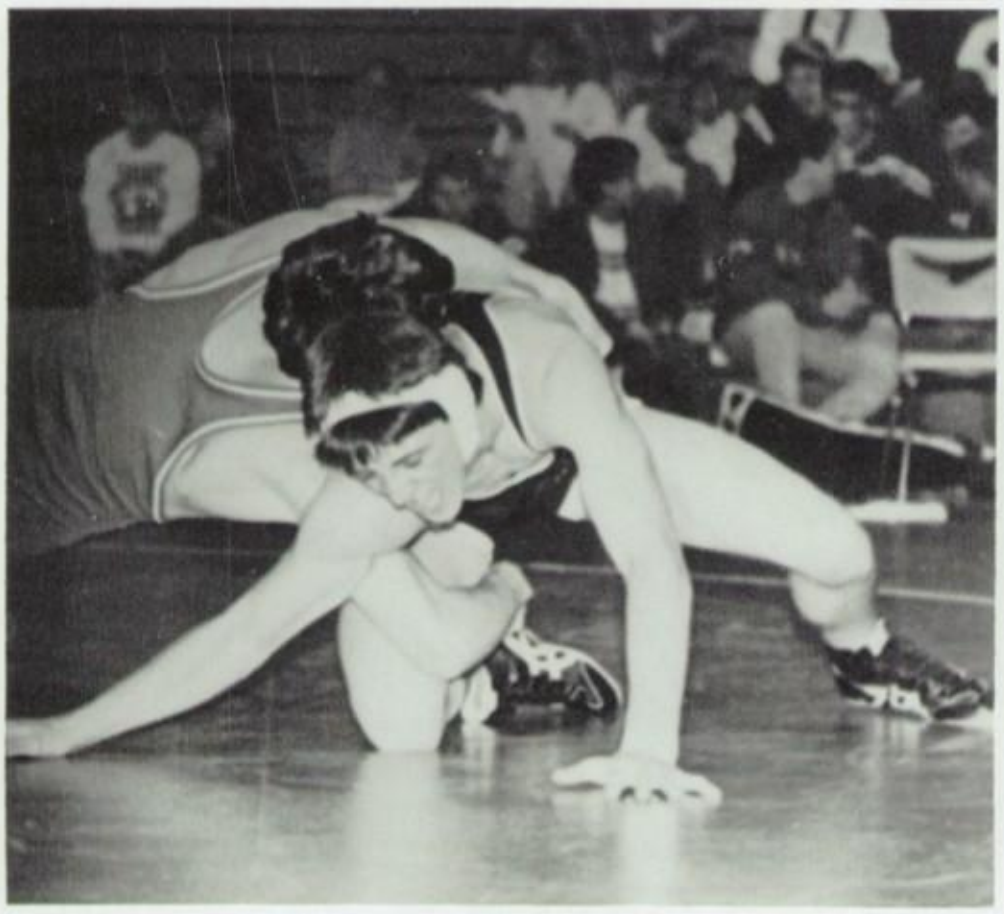
Team Needs More Support

Wrestling is an excellent sport. It deserves the same recognition as any other athletic competition. As cheerleader Tracy Wingert put it, "It's an exciting sport if you watch it and know what's going on. The meets are a lot of fun, especially State. I would have gone to all of them whether I was cheering or not."

The team had a poor year in dual competition, but faired much better at the tournaments. The Owls placed second at at the Hesston tournament, third at Maize, and fourth at Goddard and Halstead. The team did exceptionally well at Regionals where they took second place.

Five wrestlers qualified for the State tournament. They were Senior Darby Brown and Sophomores Ron Turley, Andy Zoglman, Bobby Lange, and Pat Barton. Ron Turley earned a third place ranking at the competition.

Since four out of the five state qualifiers were underclassmen the team was left with a promising future. Let's all show some spirit and our support during future wrestling seasons.



Andy Zoglman struggles to gain control of his opponent.

Bobby Lange concentrates on the match about to begin.

Girl's Track

The girl's track team had a very successful season. The girls worked very hard all season, and even harder once they made state. But all the hard work and long hours of practice paid off. Stephanie Mies will have good memories of her last year of track, as she came in fourth in the 110 hurdles and first in the 330 hurdles. Kathy Walden also qualified for hurdles. Stacia Eilerts came in sixth in discus. With all this success this year, who knows what next year will bring.

Top Row l-r: Stacia Eilerts, Melinda Mason, Michelle Hopkins, Tracy Wingert Middle Row l-r: Coach Rick McNerlin, Kathy Walden, Rosi Philips, Stephanie Mies, Coach Nancy Bolinger Bottom Row l-r: Leann Hommertzheim, Jennifer Webber, Michelle Lix, Karie Eilerts

Departing Seniors: Clockwise from top: Michelle Hopkins, Tracy Wingert, Stephanie Mies.

Michelle aims high to beat her record in javelin.

Stacia tries to get a good spin for a good throw.

State Qualifiers

Girls	Boys
Stephanie Mies	Darby Brown
Stacia Eilerts	Rod Thimesch
Melinda Mason	Todd Puetz
Karie Eilerts	Brad Elpers
Kathy Walden	Jeff Charbonneau
	Kelly Edison

Boys Track

Top Row l-r: Coach Bill Brown, James Koester, Blake Hill, Darby Brown, Coach Loren Schomacker Middle Row l-r: Kelly Edison, Kerry Edison, Todd Puetz, Steve Hilyard Bottom Row l-r: Brad Elpers, Jeff Charbonneau, Dwight Haukap, Garren Hutchinson, Steven Sandoval Not Pictured: Assistant Coach, Father Ken.

Miles of dedication were made worthwhile as the 4 x 800 relay team made it to State with the help of a very dedicated and experienced coach, Father Ken. The team may have been small in number but big in heart, and each member strived for his own personal goals as well as the team goals.

Brad Elpers broke two freshman records, in the 330 intermediate hurdles and in the 220 yard dash. Jeff Charbonneau broke the freshman record in the 880 yard dash. Rod Thimesch did his personal best by placing third in the 110 high hurdles at State.

Darby looks down in hope of seeing the mat underneath him.

Departing Senior: Darby Brown

Right: James puts all his muscle into it.

Left: Garren concentrates before throwing.

Sports Honors

Volleyball
1st Team
Michelle Hopkins
All-state
Julie Lippoldt
Angela Schomaker
2nd Team
Lisa Smith
Sara Jaax
Honorable Mention
Lisa Puetz
Stacia Eilerts

Basketball
1st Team
Becky Jiskra
Lisa Puetz
Paul Labrue
2nd Team
Fawna Brost
Andy Meyer
Rod Thimesch
Honorable Mention
Angela Schomaker
Brian Klein

Tennis

Todd Chapple
Paul Labrue

Football
All League
Paul Hollis
Darby Brown
Ron Turley
Brian Klein
John Dandurand

Wrestling
State Qualifiers
Pat Barton
Bobby Lange
Darby Brown
Andy Zoglman
Ron Turley

Cross Country
Steven Sandavol
Kelly Edison

Track
State Qualifiers
Stephanie Mies
Stacia Eilerts
Melinda Mason
Kathy Waldon
Karie Eilerts
Darby Brown
Rod Thimesch
Todd Puetz
Brad Elpers
Kelly Edison
Jeff Charbonneau
State Finals
Stephanie Mies
Stacia Eilerts
Rod Thimesch

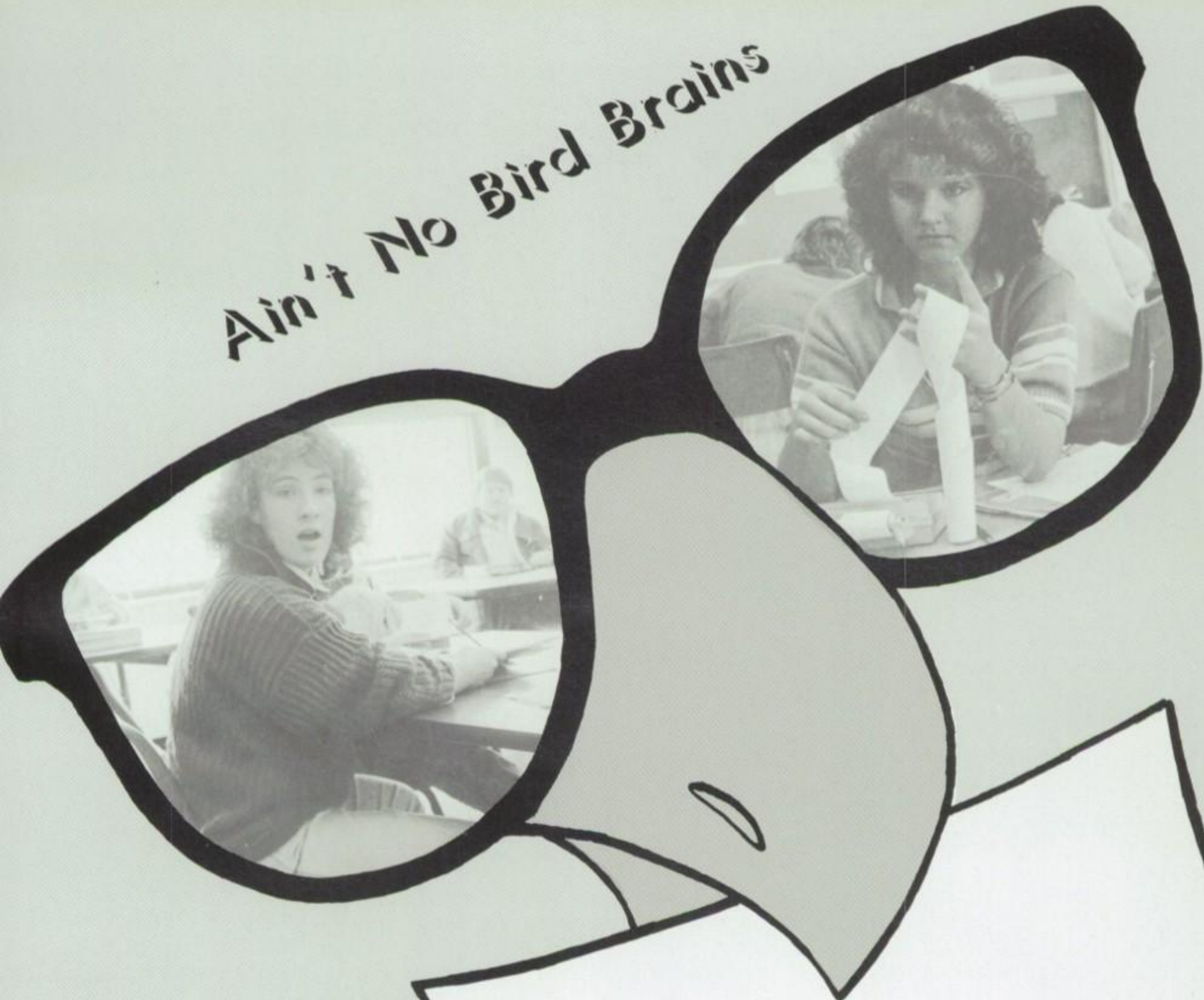
The students had another prosperous year on the fields and courts. The Garden Plain athletic tradition was as solid as ever in both effort and spirit. This past fall season the volleyball squad won a league and Sub-State championship and participated in the State tournament in Topeka. A young football team surpassed everyone's expectations and finished the football season with a winning season. The cross country squad had two runners finish in the top 25 at the state meet at Augusta.

As the weather got cold, the Owls stayed hot. Both basketball teams were crowned league champions in the Central Plains League. The boys were undefeated through the league. The girls went on to win a sub-state tournament and played at the 2A State Basketball Tournament. Our wrestling squad had another fine season. There were many individual championships at tournaments and the grapplers finished very well in most of the tournaments. There were 6 boys that earned their way to the state tournament at Hays. They were one of the most competitive teams from this area of the state.

In the spring the girls track team won four of five invitational track meets. There were many fine individual performances. The boys program was turning the corner and became very competitive. They placed very high in some invitationals already and the young group made great strides with every meet.

The students who put on the black and gold during the year competed well and served the school and community with great pride.

Ain't No Bird Brains



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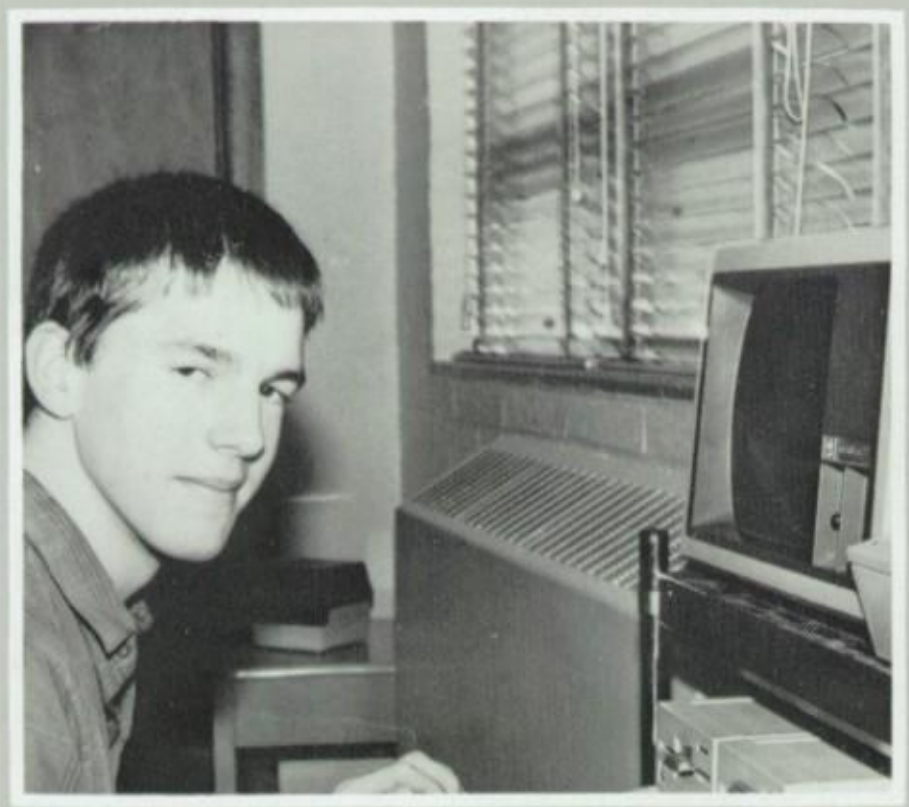
Rod Thimesch, Jason Becker, and James Koester enjoy (?) math class.

Slaving over a hot computer, Paul Meyer displays his anxious look.



Michelle Lix and Erica Teter try to create the perfect male.

Caught in the act of working, Mr. Dugan looks so innocent.

Doug Rader wonders why we even have computers!

Mr. Kampe observes as Michael Mies and Kirk Leis blow water bubbles.

MATH

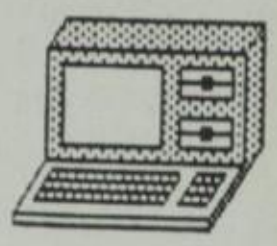
Math-who needs it? Everyone has asked this question at one time or another, but students seldom realize that math is an important part of their lives. "You use General Math all the time," Mr. Lix said. "Everyone needs it." Basic math skills are needed for every career, and more complex math skills are needed for jobs such as medicine, engineering, chemistry, and computer science. Even if a graduate goes to work right after high school, math is still needed for filling out income tax form, when buying insurance, and even when buying groceries!

Mr. Lix confuses Vicki Mourning and Sarah Becker with his math ability!

Mrs. Harris helps Shelly Seidl take a "byte" out of an assignment.

COMPUTERS

Imagine being rejected by a college because you don't have your own personal computer. This is becoming common in Eastern colleges. Even though Kansas Universities have not yet made this a requirement, computers are becoming a necessity to everyone. As Mrs. Harris, computer teacher, explained, "One day using a computer will be as common as driving a car. You won't be able to get anywhere without it." In the past years class offerings in computers have rapidly expanded. The school now offers basic programming, word processing, and advanced programming. With all this computer education, G.P. graduates may become young computer experts.



SCIENCE

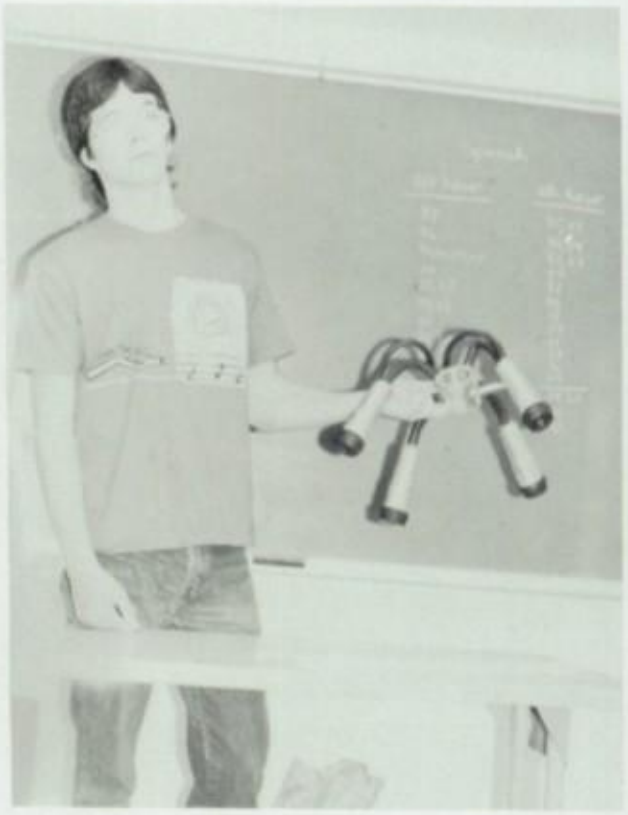
As everyone knows, some classes are taken because they have to be, and some are taken because students find them interesting. Science is one class that combines both required knowledge and much interest. Both science teachers, Mr. Baker and Mr. Kampe, agree that science is important, no matter what field a student might want to go into. Mr. Baker also said, "Our students are always very interested in our biology section or genetics. Students learn about their physical appearance." So next time you're sitting in physical science, or biology, listening to Mr. Kampe lecture, just remember, "science is interesting!"

Rod Mertens is seriously thinking about learning something from Mr. Kampe.

English, Speech

Mrs. Papke dreams of being anywhere else but here.

Sarah Fisher tells about her experiences on the railroad tracks.



Does anyone remember what this is? I forgot.

Twenty-one students walked into the room, dazed and unalert. They had crammed nearly eighteen weeks of studying into one night for the semester test. Suddenly, like a clash of thunder, Mrs. Papke announced, "There will be no test given. The copy machine has broken down." In one loud bang twenty-one students collapsed on their desks, and Valessa Drum bolted upright as someone slammed their books down beside her. "Oh, no! It was only a dream," she thought.

Occasionally, dreams do come true, but most of the time, everything runs on schedule in speech, English, and other required classes. Most students don't realize it, but these classes are very important now, as well as later in life. Plus, these required courses may play an important part in helping them to realize their dreams of becoming doctors, teachers, lawyers, or whatever professions they choose.

When sitting through a lecture about great writers, graduation and getting a job may seem far away. Of course, one can always day dream to help pass the time . . .

Miss Houle seems to be talking to herself.

Amy Jaax wonders what's so funny about someone taking a picture.

Business

There's no accounting for people's actions in this class.

You've got to be kidding me?!

Tom Vestering works vigorously to complete his accounting assignment.

"Are y'all ready to take a timed writing?" asked Mrs. LaBrue.
"No."
"Do we hafta take another timed writing?"
"My typewriter isn't working."
"This is for the birds!"
"Mrs. LaBruuuuuuuuu!!!"

In her nearly twenty years of teaching, Dixie LaBrue has heard all kinds of excuses at the beginning of the hour in her business classes. Yet almost every high school student either has had, or will have, some form of business education. Though they are not required courses, most students are finding that they need some knowledge of typing, computers, and accounting, no matter what career they have in mind.

Chris Helten wonders if he'll ever learn the keys.

Kim Adams impersonating a legal secretary.

Home-Economics/Shop

Let's get fired up?

Mrs. Ast demonstrates the art of cooking.

Valuable hours of time, expertise, and genuine interest are offered by Mrs. Barbara Ast, Home-Ec. teacher, and Mr. Dwayne Puetz, Shop teacher. The students of Garden Plain High School enjoy a break from the pressures of a stuffy classroom, to the excitement and interest of being able to work with their hands as well as their minds. In Home-Economics students learn how to lay out a pattern, sew, cook, and plan a meal, While Shop students concentrate on arch and gas welding, drafting, and woodworking.

Rod Thimesch, finally completing his cedar chest.

What is really in that can, Shannon?

I'm not going to eat that!

Mrs. Herl shows the girls how it's done.

Putting together a yearbook isn't easy, it requires a lot of hard work and dedication. Many students on the staff have devoted much of their free time to making the best yearbook possible.

Putting our yearbook together had its share of good times and bad. The good times included meeting our deadlines, working together with people, and sharing each other's ideas. Some bad times were when relationships between staff members became a little strained. These were the times when pulling together was a key factor in completing the book.

Joel tries to impress us with his yearbook ability.

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Awards

Kamme Klausmeyer- Governors Scholar, Kansas Honor Scholar, State of Kansas Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Honorable Mention Eagle-Beacon All-Star Team, GPHS Yearbook Award.

Rhonda Leis- Principal's Leadership Award, State of Kansas Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, John Phillip Sousa Music Award.

Sara Jaax- State of Kansas Scholar, KSU Outstanding Math and Science Student, Kansas Honor Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Honorable Mention Eagle-Beacon All-Star Team, GPHS Science Award, GPHS English Award.

Michelle Hopkins- State of Kansas Scholar, Kansas Honor Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, U.S. Army National Scholar-Athlete Award.

Andy Meyer- State of Kansas Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Pat Klausmeyer- State of Kansas Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, GPHS Science Award.

Rhonda Stuhlsatz- Kansas Honor Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Belinda Ast- Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Tami Morris- Presidential Academic Fitness Award, GPHS Science Award, Young Kansas Writers Award.

Darby Brown- Presidential Academic Fitness Award, U.S. Army National Scholar-Athlete Award.

Paul Wells- Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Angela Schomacker- Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Jim Weber- Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Joel Schauf- Presidential Academic Fitness Award, GPHS Yearbook Award.

Stephanie Mies- Red Cross Outstanding Service Award.

Scott Leis- GPHS Industrial Arts Award.

Troy Howard- John Phillip Sousa Music Award.

Scholarship Winners

Kamme Klausmeyer- John Henry Cardinal Newman Scholarship - $2,500 per year - Kansas Newman College. Distinguished Freshman Scholar - $1000 - Wichita State University.

Rhonda Leis- College of Human Ecology Dean's Scholar - $1000 Kansas State University. Leadership Award - $500 - Kansas State University. Music Scholarship - $500 - Kansas State University. Distinguished Freshman Scholar - $250 - Wichita State University. Music Scholarship - $250 - Wichita State University. Dean's Scholarship - $2000 - Friends University.

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Andy Meyer- Leadership Award - $500 - Kansas State University.

Tami Morris- Dean of Engineering Scholarship - $500 - Kansas State University.

Joel Schauf- $1000 Trustee Grant - Kansas Newman College.

Stephanie Mies- Track Scholarship - Books and Tuition - Hutchinson Community College.

Troy Howard- Music Scholarship - Hutchinson Community College.

Paul Wells- Presidential Award of Excellence - $500 - Emporia State University.

Darby Brown- Wrestling Scholarship - $400 - Academic Scholarship - $500 - Fort Hays State University.

Craig Meyer and Kendell Smarsh show their bathroom humor.

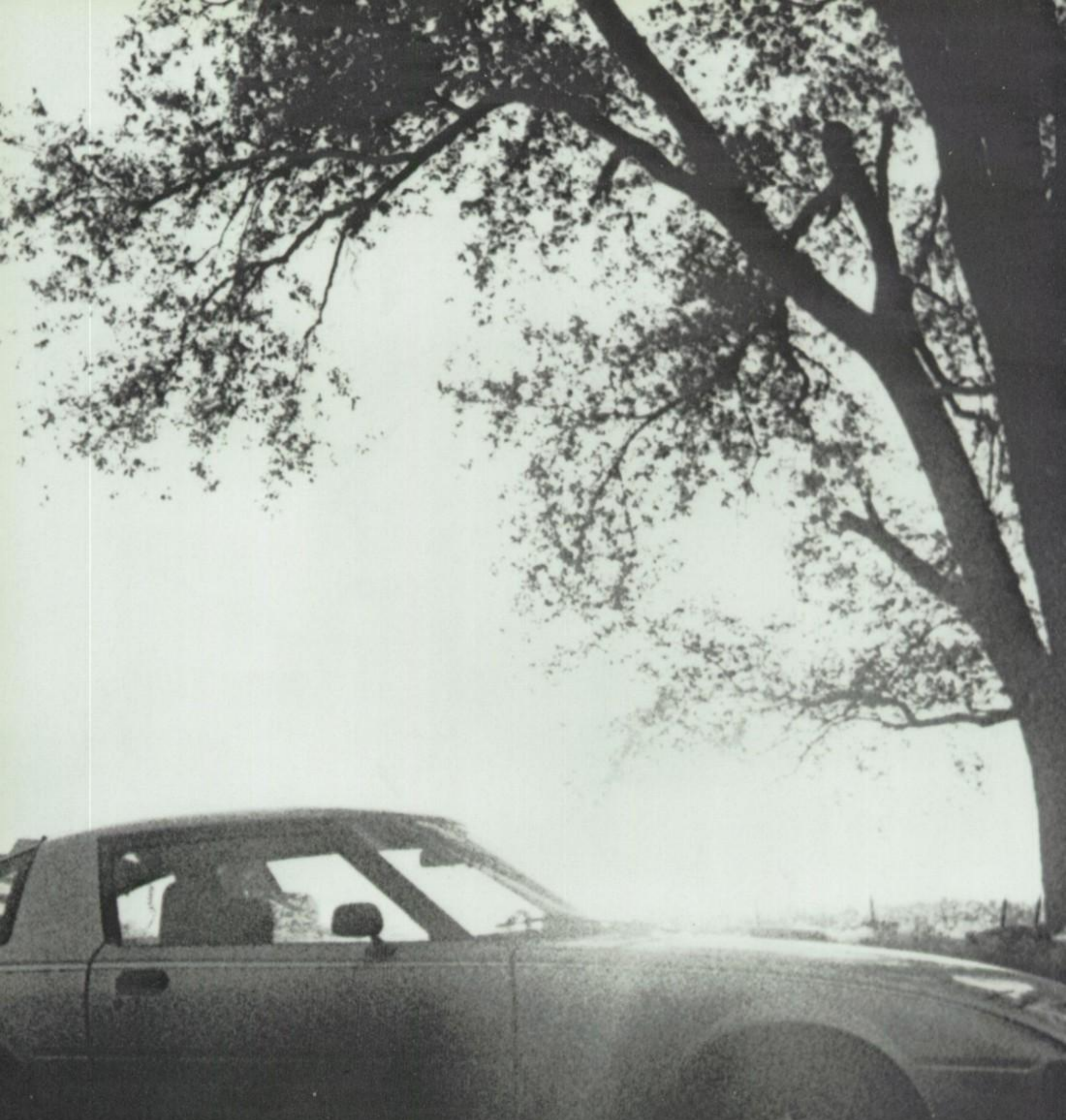
Troy Howard and Shannon Wingert take a break.

Mr. Baker enjoys the Stuco Olympics festivities.

Phil and John, cramming Dave Stuhlsatz into a locker.

Kerri and Shannon, cheering on the Owls!

Donjia stares in amazement during accounting.



As another year ends so begins a new life for another group of Seniors. As we reflect back upon the day we first walked through the doors of GPHS we suddenly realize how much we've changed through the years. We have learned a lot more than just what's in the textbooks. Friends have come in and out of our lives. Our once best friends have become just faces that pass us in the halls, while others have filled their places. No matter what, we have established relationships with our fellow students as well as faculty and staff members that we will cherish in our memories forever.

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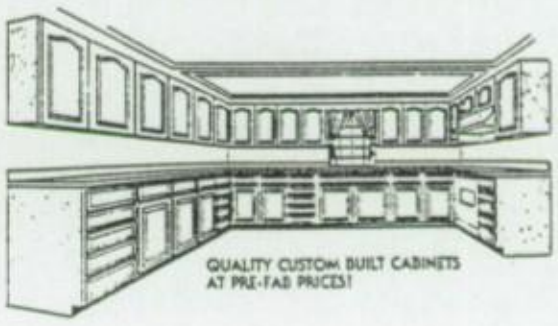

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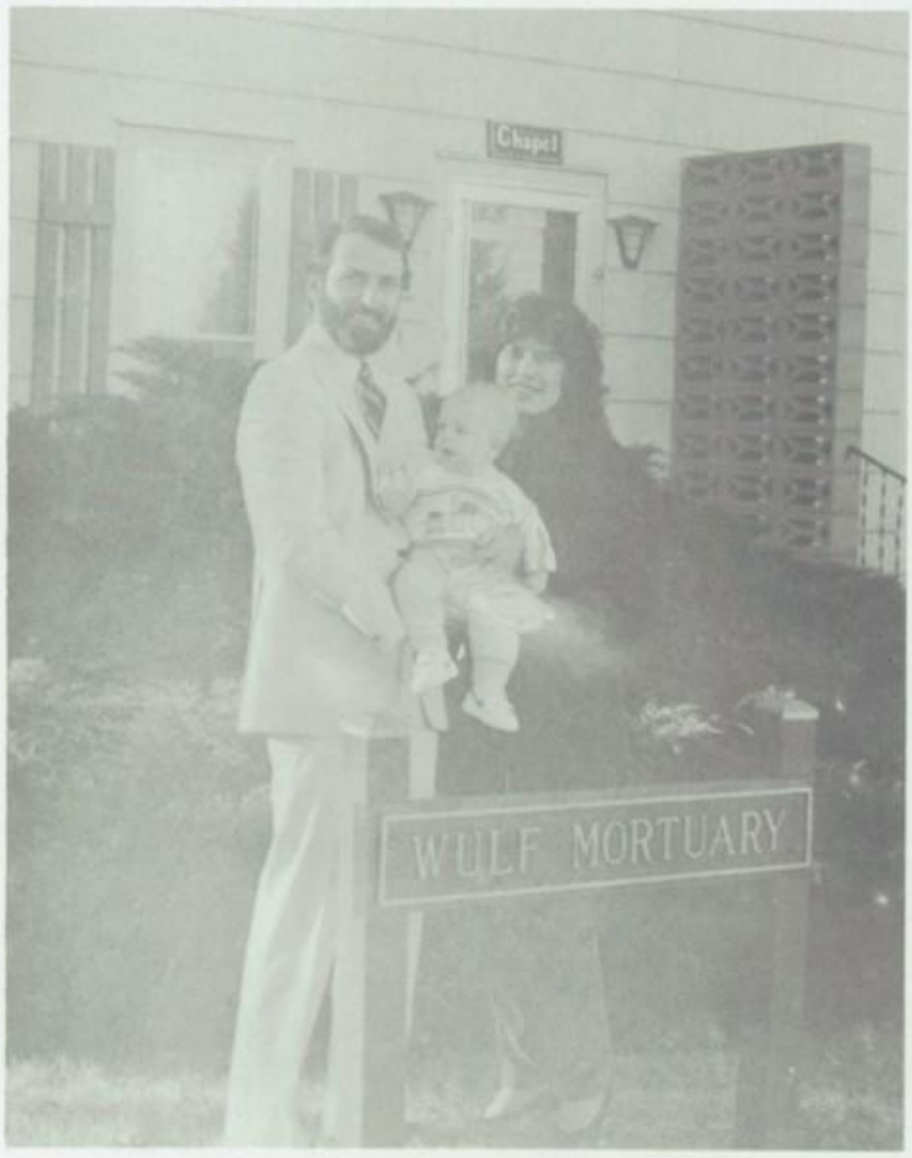

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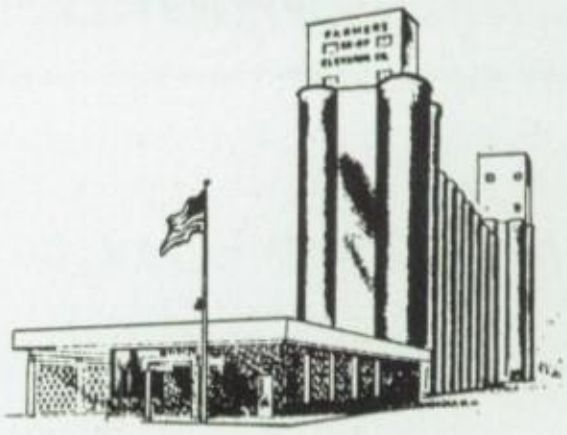

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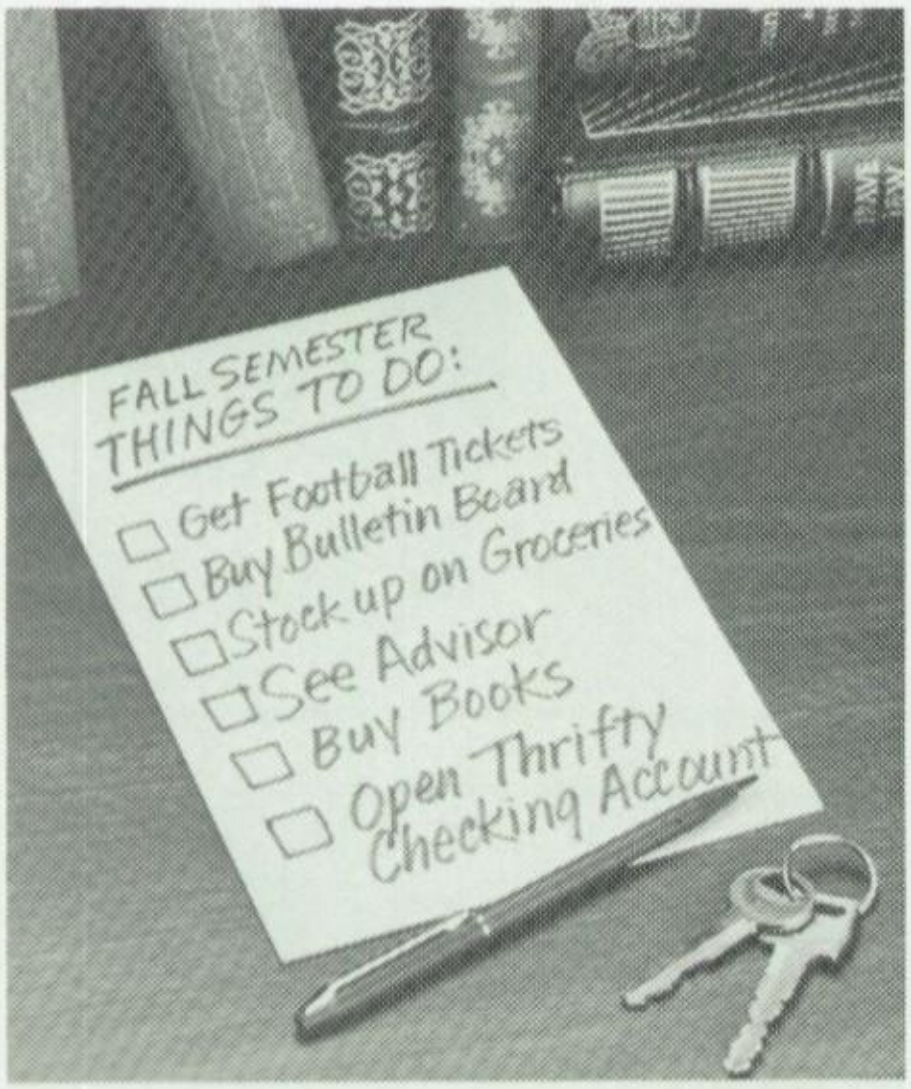

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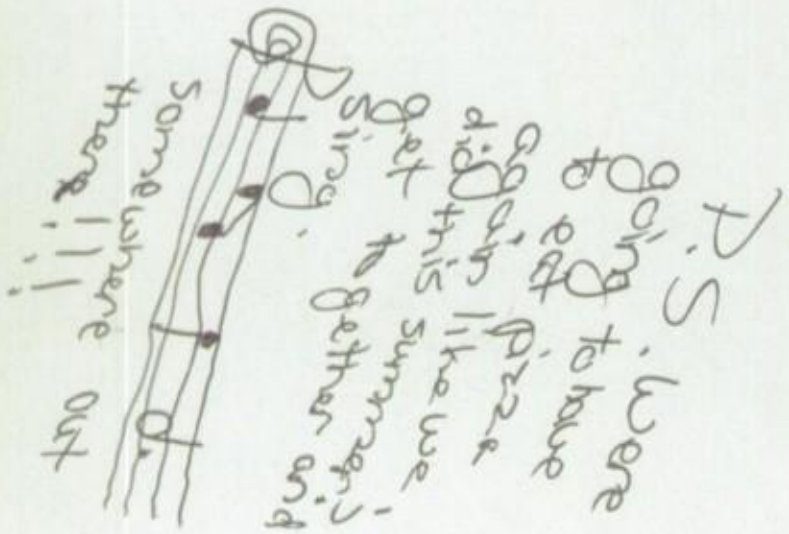
Darian (the dork),

Hello! your a terrific dork! (Just kidding) your ok! Well keep these next two years fun! With you and Marsha and all of them on don't forget Bret! Well have fun. Your friend,

Jena Parek

92 #1



Darian, (Little Bro')

Well "Dagwood, What do I say to such a close and a special friend? We have had so many <u>great</u> times together! I remember when we were little kids and Mom, Dianne, and your mom varnished your house, we played tag and we went swimming, (we always had to team up together to beat everyone else.) Even all the way back then I guess you could say we were pretty close! Or do you remember Eric's birthday parties when we would play three-wheeler hide-n-seek, we always won and it would piss him off. It's no wonder that we are such great friends now! But ever since we've started working together at "Slambino's" we've became even closer. You've been there for me whenever I needed a friend to lean on or when I needed someone to make me smile! Remember that if you ever need a friend to talk to I will always be here for ya'! This is my last year at good ol' G.P.H.S. So we're gonna' have to live it up and make it a great year! I just hope that we can make as many great memories this year as we did last year! You, me, and Marsha are just inseperable!!! Well, I guess I better stop writing now, even though there are a million more things I'd like to say! Keep in touch after I go off to college. I'm gonna' miss you <u>alot</u>! Good Luck in whatever you do in life, you've got the personality to take you far! Take care and God Bless! Keep Smilin'! :)

Love ya' lots,
Friends 4-ever,
Vicki

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Darian,

Welp! We've had fun last 2 years. Let's have more. You're one hell of a guy! Stay the same. One of these days you'll find your women! Just wait and it'll happen. Have fun! what he said! →

Love,
Samantha 92' rules

Gimme a Pizza, Darian

Rich

In touch or all be really pushed. Always remember I'm here for you. If you everneed a thing. Stay the way you are and you'll go far Bale! "98"
Love Ya
Shannon

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Darian:

Hey, "BeanLick", what have you been up to? Hope you stay workin at Gambino's. It not that great but you have me and the rest of the crew! Lets make the Best of Everything - especialy work, yearbook, PROM! ALSO we need to eat Shicken 3 Watermelon Pizza/But Seeds is extra!!!

Gotta Go! LATER

Love,

Terri

P.S. Bye

Gimme a Pizza

Darian,

I can remember last year in Consumer Math. Did we give Mr. Dalot of crap or what. We were really good friend last year I could talk to you about everything. Thanks for all the good advice you gave me about Todd and about Greg. Your one of the greatest guys out of the whole class I wish we could have a class together so I could tell you all my problems. You a cute guy that has alot going for himself. I hope all your dreams/future goals are reached. You only deserve the best. Make the best out of your highschool years we'll have to get together and make some memories after we get out of this wonderful place I gonna miss you so much. You better keep

Darian,

What can I say to a hell of a guy! I know we've been through some fun times. So let's make more one's in the future. Let's keep in touch, cause I sure don't want to loose a good friend! I will never forget the times when we spent hours on that speech contest. Preparing for it and everything! And the times when we went down on Douglas with Marsha, the way she drove, I thought for sure we were going to die!!! But we didn't. (Thank God!) I could mention lots of memories but it would take up 5 pages or more!! But I'm sure you remember them, cause I sure do!!! Good luck next year and next year after that and so on. I sure will miss you. Please, let's keep in touch!!

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Love ya;
Rebecca Webster

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Darian,

You a really neat guy who seems to be a lot of fun to be around. This is my last year so hopefully we'll be able to go out & party sometime!? I don't know you that well, but I hope to get to know you better this year 'cause what I do know of you you a really cool person who is fun. Well, good luck in the future and keep on taking those pictures.

Love,
Linda
Himmelsch

Class
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Darran - Just think. Next year I won't be around to bother you. Then Lisa will do it! She'll keep you busy (you know pestering you ha ha) Anyway. I'm really going to miss you, more than you know. The times we've spent together, alone or with others, are unforgetable. I will always treasure the beautiful memories we've made. I wish you the best of luck all your life. I know you'll get what you want out of life, because you have determination! You also have talent. I know someday you'll have a mansion, and a Mercedes, and everything else you're dreaming of. No matter how bad things get, always remember "tomorrow is another day." I won't write anything in here to embarrass you, but you already know how I feel. Stay out of trouble next year! ha ha

Yours truly,

Gina

I WANT A GIRL NOW